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YARIV QUITS POST

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Aharon Yariv resigned yesterday as Information Minister in an unexpected move which some observers said reflected wider dissatisfaction among some ministers concerning the work and procedures of the Cabinet.

Complaints were privately voiced in recent weeks on the absence of genuine discussion in the Cabinet on basic issues of foreign and defence policy. Ministers, it was stated, are not supplied systematically with position papers or other memoranda in advance of decision-making.

The *Post* was told that there was no Cabinet discussion before Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's recent trip to Washington, and none after his return. Sources close to Mr. Yariv said he was disturbed that with Dr. Kissinger due in Israel next week, there was yet no clear formulation of policy.

It is this lack of systematic discussion and decision-making procedures which was the principal motivation in Mr. Yariv's decision to resign, the sources said. The absence of such procedures and the mechanisms they would require, like a National Security or Policy Planning Unit attached to the Prime Minister's Office, also made it impossible to carry out a coherent information policy.

In explaining his decision at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, Mr. Yariv noted that he, together with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, had recommended to the Cabinet establishment of such a mechanism. It would follow up implementation of Cabinet decisions, work up position papers to provide a basis for Cabinet discussion of alternative lines of policy and work as a policy study and planning unit. While the proposals were generally accepted, no action was taken.

"I decided it was time to resign," Mr. Yariv told newsmen.

He also pointed out that the eight-month-old Cabinet still lacked a smaller Ministerial Security Committee to study and discuss defence matters in detail, as recommended by the Agranat Commission.

Mr. Yariv also said that there was no place for a separate Ministry of Information. With no coordinated policy-making framework, and with each minister making his own statements, especially in the foreign policy area, there is no "natural place" for an Information Minister. He suggested that the information mechanism should be organically linked to the Prime Minister, who is the chief government spokesman.

Mr. Yariv dismissed suggestions that his decision was motivated by internal political considerations or basic differences with Mr. Rabin over questions of policy.

Yet, the line between matters of policy and the means by which decisions are made is thin, especially if ministers believe Cabinet procedures block them from influencing policy, observers pointed out.

According to one source Mr. Yariv was disturbed by the danger that Israel may be pressured by the U.S. into giving up territory without receiving any meaningful Egyptian concession in return. He was said to have been working on a proposal that should be submitted to Dr. Kissinger for a deep Israeli

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Information Minister Aharon Yariv reading out his letter of resignation in Jerusalem yesterday. (Barzilay)

Final Agranat report today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Agranat Commission's third and final report is to be submitted to the Cabinet and the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee today. Only 40 pages of the 1,800-page report will be released to the press.

The five-man committee is expected to present the report to the Prime Minister in the afternoon, and immediately afterwards to the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Yitzhak Navon, at the House. The 40-page public section will be released to newsmen at the Government Press Office at 7 p.m.

Threats will not influence us — Allon

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that Israel wanted peace and would do everything in its power to attain it. But Arab threats of war, and even war itself, would not influence Israel to give up what was vital for its security, Allon said in reply to a motion for the agenda by Likud chief Menahem Begin, which was removed from the agenda, about Anwar Sadat's three-month ultimatum to Israel to withdraw.

Allon said Israel would be ready to make compromises in a suitable arrangement, without threats.

He said it was pointless for the Arabs to threaten that they would convene the Geneva conference. "What cannot be obtained in a dialogue before Geneva certainly cannot be attained in a multiple confrontation there."

Allon said nobody could predict whether Israel would reach a meaningful negotiation with Egypt — and the possible results can be predicted even less. "Egypt's practical proposals will only emerge authoritatively and accurately in the course of negotiations, and so will Israel's concrete proposals, too."

Begin said in his motion that Egyptian violations of the disengagement agreement had significant meaning, according to "most trustworthy sources." He said the Egyptians were making all the necessary preparations to enable five or six divisions to cross the Canal into Sinai, fully equipped, within a few hours. A withdrawal beyond the Mitla and Jidi passes would leave Israel with a front 400 kms. long, he warned.

Begin said that in another war, Israel might also be left without oil, if it now gave up the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

Allon also got the House to strike off its agenda a motion by Likud leader Haim Landau about the meeting in Prague between Mapam secretary Naftali Feder, and a PLO head. Allon said the meeting with Prof. Abdullah Hourani at the lunch table in Prague had been quite fortuitous.

Feder told Hourani at the table that Mapam did not favour talks with the PLO because it practised terror and did not recognise Israel, Allon said. "I think Feder made a mistake in talking to the PLO man. It will not be a precedent."

Landau said that Israel had only one language to talk to the Fatah — and that was the language of battle.

After Israel had managed to persuade most of its friends in the world that there was no room for a dialogue with the Fatah — along comes the Mapam secretary, and "stabs his country in the back," — to quote Alignment MK Shoshana Arbell, he said.

The motion was heard and answered in a continuous uproar caused by heckling across from the Mapam to the Likud benches — as the CRM's Shulamit Aloni occasionally chimed in to annoy the Likud.

'Cabinet not as inefficient as Yariv says'

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sources close to the Prime Minister expressed surprise at both the content and the form of Mr. Yariv's criticisms of the Cabinet's work methods — and his implied criticisms of Mr. Rabin himself.

These sources maintained that the Cabinet was by no means as inefficient in decision-making as Mr. Yariv's criticisms implied. They said that many of the Yariv-Ya'acobi recommendations for more efficacious Cabinet work — which Mr. Yariv complained had been shelved — were in fact part and parcel of the Cabinet's regular functioning. Policy-papers are prepared and submitted to ministers before Cabinet sessions, they said, and the various options involved in particular decisions are delineated in advance of debates.

These sources felt that Mr. Yariv was unjustifiably mixing objective assessments of Cabinet functioning with his own subjective frustrations as Minister of Information.

Mr. Yariv, they said, had expected that as Information Minister, he would be a constant and *ex officio* participant in every instance of policy-making. But, under Rabin's form of administration — in which ad hoc one-to-one consultations generally take the place of wider forums — Yariv had found himself excluded from the process of decision-making in some cases.

Had he been basically happy in the work of his own ministry, the non participation in some political decisions might not have pushed him towards resignation. But the fledgling Information Ministry, with its problems of budget and areas of responsibility, was often a cause of further frustration for the politically inexperienced Yariv.

The sources were surprised, too, that Mr. Yariv had publicized his letter of resignation, and held his press conference, before formally submitting the resignation to the Cabinet. Generally when a minister resigns (in Israel, such resignations are few and far between) both his letter and the Prime Minister's reply are published simultaneously — and only then does the resigning minister explain his decision, through the media, to the public, it was pointed out.

Sadat gets massive French arms supply

Repeats demand for 3-front pullback

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and agencies

PARIS.—President Anwar Sadat ended his visit here yesterday with the announcement that France will supply Egypt with military weapons — including an unspecified number of Mirage jet fighters — and the means to build nuclear power plants.

Sadat, who arrived back in Cairo last night, spoke at a Paris news conference at the end of his three-day state visit. He was reported by French officials to have submitted a shopping list for arms worth $2,200m. The officials said Arab oil-states apparently would fund Egypt's purchases, marking a break with Cairo's exclusive dependence on Soviet weapons.

Sadat told the press that peace is possible for the first time in 26 years — if Israel agrees to withdraw from its administered territories. "The situation is explosive; to defuse it, Israel will have to withdraw on all three fronts simultaneously," he said.

A joint French-Egyptian communique said Egypt will get the French military equipment to "compensate in part losses suffered by Egypt" in the October 1973 war. A spokesman for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said France will "weigh carefully" her arms shipments to Egypt to make sure they will not tip the balance of power against Israel.

Sadat said it would be up to the Palestinians to decide where to establish their own homeland. He added ominously: "But I would say the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be suitable for a start."

Describing the Palestinian situation as the key to the entire Middle East problem, Sadat declined to repeat his recent statement that the U.S. was about to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. But he said: "I know how Dr. Kissinger thinks about this.

"For our part, in Egypt we are quite ready to achieve the aim of peace progressively. Peace cannot be achieved by one power only. Israel must be ready to make some approach; on that I agree with Kissinger," he said.

Sadat reaffirmed his readiness to reach a non-belligerence agreement with Israel if a three-front withdrawal were made on Israel's northern, eastern and southern borders.

The Egyptian President said Israeli shipping would be barred from the Suez Canal — which he planned to reopen soon to the flags of other nations — until these terms were met.

Sadat reaffirmed Egypt would go to Syria's aid if Israel attacked its northern Arab neighbour. He added: "In the name of Egypt and Syria, I can say we shall never start an attack against Israel. You must believe me. We and the Syrians have a joint military commitment."

He said President Giscard d'Estaing had readily agreed to provide him with Mirages to replace his air force's Yom Kippur War losses. He laughed when asked how many planes would be delivered. But he said they would be fewer than the Egyptian claim of 120 aircraft downed by Israel.

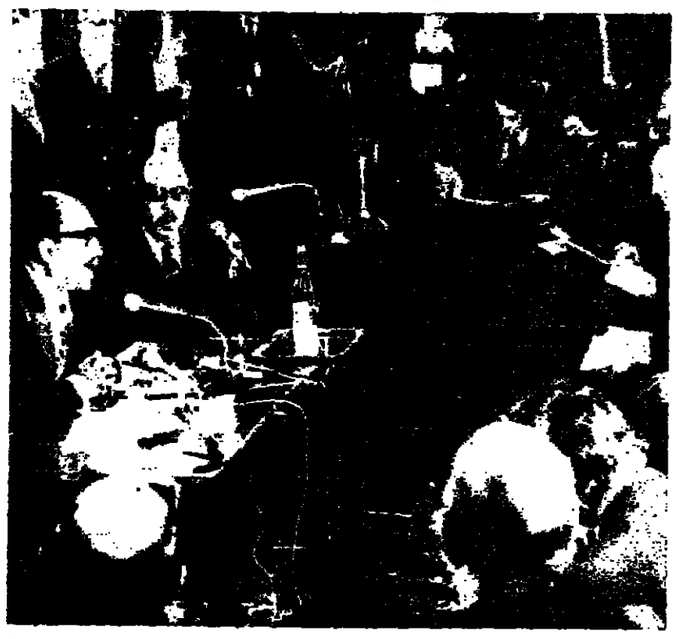
Sadat said the Mirages would be F-1s which are already in squadron service with the French air force. Since deliveries would be phased over several years, the Egyptian President apparently hopes to obtain the F-1 with its new 10-ton thrust Snecma M-53 engine which France is trying to sell to Nato countries.

The Egyptians are understood to want about 40 Mirage F-1s (with the Atar 9 K-50 power plant used by the French air force), Super-Frelon and Franco-British Lynx helicopters, Matra Magic air-to-air missiles, Crotale anti-aircraft missiles, and Exocet sea-to-sea missiles which would be put aboard Soviet high-speed gunboats. The French have also had requests from Egypt for highly complex electronic-countermeasure equipment.

During his press conference, Sadat insisted on his eagerness not to put all his armament eggs in one basket. But he apparently hopes to obtain renewed deliveries of Soviet equipment after his talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Cairo next week.

After President Sadat flew back to Egypt his Minister for Military Production General Kamel el-Badri stayed behind to spend at least another three days conferring with French arms officials and manufacturers.

Egypt's hopes of buying a nuclear power station and an underground railway system for Cairo, as well as huge supplies of weaponry, appear to be confirmed by the availability of about $3,000m. worth of funds from Arab oil-producing states for these purposes.



President Sadat faces journalists during his news conference in Paris yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

What made Percy switch?

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) is scheduled to meet today with prominent Jewish leaders in Chicago who have been aroused by his recent statements suggesting that Israel should return "essentially" to its pre-1967 borders and that Israel's leaders were "unrealistic" to believe that they could avoid contact with the PLO.

Percy, who on Sunday returned from a trip to the Middle East, told a group of reporters that PLO leader Yasser Arafat is "relatively speaking, a moderate." He warned that if Israel continued its refusal to negotiate with him, the next Palestinian leader would be more extreme.

The "defection" of the Senator from a generally pro-Israel stance surprised the Chicago Jewish community, although sources familiar with Percy said yesterday that it was not entirely unexpected. He was never an initiator of pro-Israel legislation or resolutions, and although he always went along with the other pro-Israel Senators, he was generally one of the last to join.

Maynard Wishner, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Jewish United Fund of Chicago and a member of the delegation which will meet with Percy today, said in a statement that his organization, which represents 36 major Jewish groups, was "shocked and dismayed" by Percy's recent statements.

Percy, who visited Israel last week, said that he had told Prime Minister Rabin and other top officials there that Israel should not "count on always having 70 Senators." He added: "Don't count on having an appropriation coming down from the White House and having it automatically increased as in the past."

The senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee which must authorize all foreign aid, predicted that Israel's reported $2,500m. aid request from the U.S. will have the roughest time yet of any previous aid proposal it presented.

"What made Percy switch?" was the key question being asked yesterday not only by Jews in Chicago but by political observers.

Critics of Henry Kissinger's Middle East policies quickly charged that he may have been behind Percy's departure since the Secretary of State has continuously warned Israeli leaders to quickly work out a new agreement with Egypt because Israel's position on Capitol Hill was "eroding." But other observers here denied that the Administration was responsible, asserting that Percy was "probably just brainwashed in the Arab world."

Gromyko to Syria on Saturday

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will arrive in Damascus on Saturday for a two-day visit at the invitation of the Syrian Government, an official announcement said yesterday.

After Damascus, Gromyko will proceed to Cairo on Monday for similar consultations with Egyptian Government officials, according to a statement made last weekend by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi. There were reports in the Beirut press that Gromyko would also visit Baghdad.

Russia, China cancelling grain orders

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Soviet Union is cancelling orders for foreign wheat, informed sources here said yesterday.

The sources said that 100,000 tons due to have been supplied by a country other than the U.S. was being diverted to another destination because the Russians had cancelled the contract.

Disclosure of the cancellation came amid a rash of reports here that the Russians had also cancelled contracts for 100,000 tons of American wheat and were planning to scrap orders for another 200,000 tons.

Word of the Russian action comes hard on the heels of cancellation by China of a contract for 601,000 tons of American wheat.

Under an agreement signed with the U.S. last October, Soviet purchases of U.S. grain in the present crop year were limited to 2,200,000 tons — 1,200,000 tons of wheat and 1,000,000 tons of corn. From mid-January, 880,000 tons of the wheat and 780,000 tons of the corn remained to be shipped to the Soviet Union.

Only two U.S. exporters — Cook Industries of Memphis and Continental Grain of New York — were involved in the sales.

The Chinese contract for 601,000 tons of wheat, which was cancelled earlier this week, was also with Cook Industries.

Shtern's son coming here

MOSCOW (UPI). — August Shtern, 30-year-old son of the Jewish doctor sentenced in a celebrated trial on December 31, has been given permission to go to Israel, Jewish activists said yesterday. They said he planned to leave with his wife and child before February 6 and hoped to take his brother Viktor's family with him.

Viktor Shtern, 34, received permission to emigrate last year but refused to go while his father was under arrest.

The father, Mikhail Shtern, 56, was sentenced to eight years in a labour camp on charges of swindling and bribe-taking in a trial in Vinnitsa, Ukraine. Shtern said at the time his sentence — to be served in a "strengthened" regime camp — was a "shame on all those who sow hatred against Jews."

Shtern's supporters said the doctor, an endocrinologist who practised in Vinnitsa for 10 years, was arraigned because his sons applied to go to Israel.

The activists said yesterday Shtern was appealing against his conviction. They expected a date for the appeal hearing to be set within the next few days.

PLO shows newsmen 'Palestinian jail'

By MICHAEL KEATS

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday put on show two dissident terrorists it sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for planning to hijack a British airliner from Dubai last year.

The two men, identified as Shawkat Mohammad Nazmi Youssef and Youssef Khalil Saleh Hassan, were produced for Western newsmen at a small prison run by the PLO on the outskirts of Damascus.

The two were part of a five-man armed gang arrested on Dubai's coastline on August 19 when they tried to land in a motor launch, PLO spokesman Zayid Abdel Fattah said. He said their capture and trial before a Palestinian court on October 10 marked the first time the PLO was able to prosecute dissident guerrillas in connection with a hijacking attempt.

A three-judge court sentenced two other members of the group, Kassem Mohammed Said and Taleb Khaled Saad e-Din, to 10 years imprisonment and the fifth, Adnan Atiya Khairallah, to seven years, Fattah said.

It was the first time that Western newsmen have been allowed to visit a Palestinian prison. Fatah said the PLO was aimed at refuting recent charges that the PLO was unable or unwilling to keep its dissident factions under control. The PLO "wished to counter Zionist and imperialist propaganda which claimed the organization could not control its ranks."

Nazmi, 34, the leader of the hijack squad, told newsmen who visited him in his cell that he had been recruited for the hijack by ex-Fatah leader Abu Mahmoud — real name Ahmed Abdel Ghaffour. He said the purpose of the hijacking was to gain the release of Palestinian terrorists jailed in Greece.

According to Fattah, the prison where Nazmi is serving out his sentence also houses about 60 to 70 other Palestinians doing time for offences ranging from drunkenness to espionage.

By day they work on construction sites and farms and by night share the prison's (five-by-five metre) cells.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Soviet authorities are now considering only 1,420 applications for emigration to Israel, the Tass news agency said yesterday. It said that disenchantment with life in Israel was to blame for the small number of applicants.

New IL10 note out today

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A new IL10 note will go into circulation today, while a IL500 note will be included in a new series of banknotes being planned.

The new IL10 note, bearing a picture of Sir Moses Montefiore, and the Jaffa Gate on the obverse, is the first in the fourth series to be issued by the Bank of Israel. It will replace the note bearing the likeness of poet Haim Nahman Bialik, but the latter will continue to be in valid use until phased out by normal wear.

The IL500 note will bear a picture of the late David Ben-Gurion, and will probably be issued in 1977. The pictures of Herzl and Weizmann will remain on the IL100 and IL50 respectively, of the new series, while Henrietta Szold will be pictured on the IL5 note. All will have gates of the Old City on the obverse side.

Shmuel Peled, the Bank of Israel's secretary-general, introduced the new IL10 notes to the press in Jerusalem yesterday. It takes five or six years to plan a new series of bank notes, he explained, and each new series utilizes technological innovations in its printing.

The new notes are smaller than the ones in use until now, following a world-wide trend. This makes them easier to fold into a wallet and reduces the wear and tear, which in turn reduces the need to reprint notes of the series. (The reprinting of notes makes them more susceptible to counterfeiting). The colours will be distinctly different, eliminating the confusion between the IL50 and the IL10 notes.

While the new note does not have a metallic strip like on the old notes, it does have a distinct watermark, also in the likeness of Montefiore.

In addition, it has a number imprinted in invisible ink, which can be scanned only by appropriate electronic equipment used by the Bank of Israel.

An innovation which has been instituted to date by only one other country, Holland, enables the blind to determine the note's denomination by feel — at the lower left hand corner of the IL5 bill's face is one embossed dot. The IL10 note will have two dots, the IL50 note three dots, and so on.

OECD meets on fund for oil payments

PARIS (Reuter). — Monetary officials from the world's leading non-Communist industrial nations met here yesterday to discuss details of a £25,000m. fund for member countries hit by oil payments problems.

The decision to set up the fund, open to all 24 members of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was reached in Washington earlier this month.

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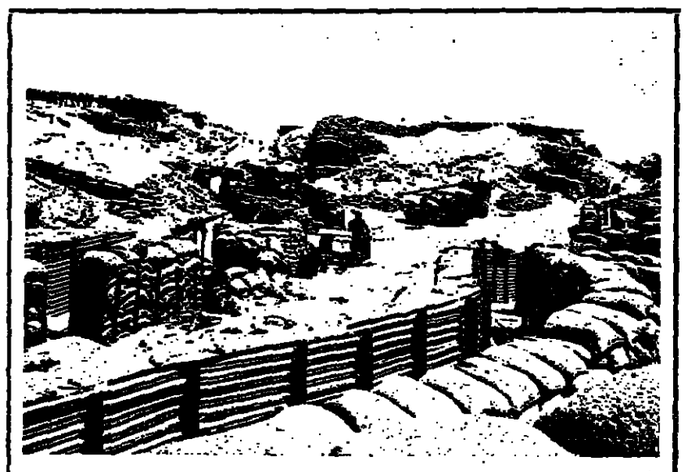

The Bar-Lev line . . .

In the first instalment of excerpts from his new book, "The War of Atonement," **Haim Herzog** tells why the line that was expected to shield Israel against the threat of Egyptian attack, failed in its purpose.

"Cleaning the Head": Philip Gillon takes a close look at the making of the most popular feature programme on Israel Television, with pictures of the filming session by **David Rubinger.**

David Krivine interviews Rav-Aluf (Res.) **Mordechai Makleff,** who has just become head of a new industrial giant, Israel Chemicals Ltd.

Writing from Paris, **Jack Maurice** describes President **Anwar Sadat's** state visit there as a dubious contribution to the Middle East peace.

An optimistic pessimist: British poet and critic **Stephen Spender,** a visitor to Jerusalem, talks about poetry and politics to **Pearl Sheffy Gefen.**

This and much more . . . in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

TODAY'S ECONOMY CAR
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, becoming cloudy with rain in north and centre.
Weather synopsis: Low over Greece moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
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Golan	65	2—11	2— 8
Nahariya	54	7—13	8—17
Safad	87	4— 8	4— 8
Haifa	54	8—19	8—17
Tiberias	62	7—19	8—18
Nazareth	65	7—14	7—13
Afula	61	6—17	7—16
Shomron	54	7—13	6—11
Tel Aviv	63	9—17	9—16
B-G Airport	41	8—20	9—18
Jericho	53	— 21	10—19
Gaza	59	10—19	10—17
Beersheba	34	5—18	6—16
Eilat	26	9—22	9—21
Tiran	26	13—23	12—22

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met yesterday with Senator James A. McClure of Idaho. During the day Senator McClure also called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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Peruvian Ambassador Bernardo Roca Rey called yesterday on Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, to invite him to attend the UNEDO conference in Lima this March.

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Argentine Ambassador Jorge E. Casal paid a call yesterday on Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel.

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A delegation of rabbis and religious-court judges led by Rabbi Eliezer Goldschmidt and including rabbis Bezalel Zsolti, Shaul Yisraeli, Kalman Kahana and Ya'acov Lendvy, met yesterday with Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael.

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A fact-finding mission from the New Jersey Region of the Anti-Defamation League met yesterday with Jerusalem Deputy Mayor Yosef Goldschmidt.

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BIRTH

GOFER — to Ilana née Degani — a son.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Harry Rosenthal and his wife, Dr. Miriam Freund-Rosenthal, from St. Paul, Minnesota, to attend the World Jewish Congress.

Journalist Lydia Thorn, wife of the Prime Minister of Luxembourg, for a 10-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry. (By El Al).

DEPARTURES

UJA Chairman Frank Lautenberg, for New York. (By El Al).

T.A. hoopsters play Amvik tonight

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi tonight plays the Swedish basketball champions, Amvik, in the first leg of their European Cup quarter-finals encounter, at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace.

The game will be broadcast by Gideon Hod on the radio's Second Programme from 8.40 p.m. The return game will also be played in Tel Aviv next Sunday.

Peres checks arms upkeep in North

Defence Minister Shimon Peres paid a surprise visit yesterday to IDF units in the Northern Command, to inspect emergency stores. He expressed satisfaction wtih the standard of maintenance of armour and artillery, and with units' operational readiness.

The Minister, who has been making frequent inspections, talked with men who are spending their reserve duty servicing their units' equipment.

Gush Emunim rally

Demonstrators argue with Rabin

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 2,000 people last night attended a rally in front of the Prime Minister's office organized by the Gush Emunim movement, which favours immediate settlement in all parts of Eretz Yisrael.

The speakers voiced sharp criticism of the Government's policies and the tone was set by such posters as: "Kissinger's peace — suicide in stages"; "Rabin, you don't buy time, you fix the time of war"; and "After Kuneitra — 1,800 people left the country, after Sinai — how many?"

The great majority of those at the rally were youngsters, many of them members of the Bnei Akiva religious youth movement. Some of them had come from as far away as Beit Shean.

Just before the meeting was to start at 6.30 p.m., Prime Minister Rabin left his office and engaged in a short discussion with some of the demonstrators. According to witnesses Mr. Rabin said that thanks to his Government's policies the country had regained its military strength and had not retreated one step. He also asked the demonstrators: "How many of you are willing to settle in Kiryat Shmona?"

When a father who lost a son in the Yom Kippur War told the Premier that "you are turning the country into a ghetto," Mr. Rabin reportedly answered: "If you don't like that, go back to your *galut* (diaspora).

Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook told the rally that "the government is there for the sake of the people, and not the people for the sake of the government." In an emotional and sometimes rambling address he charged that "the government which betrays us has no right to represent us in the world at large." Other speakers denounced what they termed the government's creation of an atmosphere of fear and the country's increasing dependence on the U.S.

The leaders of two settlement groups — one for Jericho and one for Ma'ale Adumim (civilian settlement in addition to industrial settlement) — complained that the government procrastinated in approving their plans. The Jericho group claimed to have 150 people ready to move.

Premier Rabin is surrounded by Gush Emunim demonstrators. (Israel1)

Norwegians pro-Israel despite Lillehammer

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most Norwegians remain pro-Israel despite the Lillehammer affair, though Arab sympathies have made inroads among the radical sections of the younger generation, as in all of Europe, Reiulf Steen, vice-president of the Norwegian Labour Party, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

Mr. Steen is here at the head of an official mission of the majority party, which also includes Liv Buck, secretary of the trade union council, Lien Utvik of the council and Rune Gerhardsen of the party's young guard. They spent a week here as guests of the Israel Labour Party and leave for home today.

Mr. Steen, 41, a former transport minister and likely contestant for premier, said his delegation "came to demonstrate the continuous amicable relations that have characterized the traditional ties of the two parties... We think this of importance at a time when Israel and its Labour Party are feeling increasingly isolated.

"The unfortunate incident in Lillehammer," he said, had caused dismay among Norwegians who usually associated such acts with Arabs. Gunfire in the streets of Norwegian towns, and especially such a small place as Lillehammer was quite unusual, and even the Norwegian police go unarmed. However he trusted the incident would not affect relations between the two peoples.

Mr. Steen reported that for Lien Utvik and Rune Gerhardsen — two of the prominent younger party leaders — their visit here had been an eye-opener. He explained that the young Socialists were not sympathetic to Egypt and Syria but had been convinced that an injustice had been wrought to the Palestinians.

The official stand of the Norwegian government and its Labour Party still held that "Israel should be guaranteed its independence within secure and protected borders."

Regarding the inroads of pro-Arab sympathies among his party youth, Mr. Steen said this does not reflect the entire range of opinion among the youth, many of whom were very pro-Israel having worked here in kibbutzim.

Mr. Steen and his delegation met with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, Histadrut seceretary-general Yeruham Meshel and Labour Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi, and other leaders.

Mr. Steen will report to his premier and party colleagues — who will be sending a top-level delegation to West Berlin next month for the Socialist International summit which will also discuss the Middle East. (The Israel Labour Party yesterday announced that it is sending former premier Golda Meir, a vice-president of the International and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.)

Comptroller scores city mismanagement in Eilat

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The municipality of Eilat was criticized for mismanagement and poor administration, particularly in its financial dealings, in the State Comptroller's report issued today.

The report, which covers the years 1966 to 1973, also includes details of the "Tomer affair," which came to light in October 1974, and became the subject of a police inquiry. The municipality and financier Avner Tomer are involved in a tangled financial dispute over millions of pounds worth of promissory notes which Eilat says were duplicates Tomer extracted by fraud and then sold to others.

Mayor Gad Katz, in a press conference here yesterday afternoon, said many of the shortcomings mentioned in the report took place during the previous administration and were being dealt with early in 1974, as soon as he took office.

Full details of the report will be published in *The Jerusalem Post* at a later date.

One of the shortcomings mentioned in the report was the Municipality's purchasing 23 per cent of its insurance through an agent who also was a town councillor and took part in discussions on insurance.

Another example of mismanagement took place in 1968 when the municipality built two shops for a total of IL23,000 and rented them to a man on welfare who had been a town councillor but had resigned to operate the shops as groceries.

T.A. city workers union balks

Won't consider evidence from 'private eyes'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Employees Union decided yesterday that it will not accept the evidence gathered by the private detectives hired by Mayor Shlomo Lahat against two employees holding full-time outside jobs during city office hours.

The union, which threatened further sanctions unless Mayor Lahat discontinues the use of private detectives, also decided that it could not join the municipal disciplinary court in taking action against the pair.

The union made these decisions after the detectives reported that the two employees would punch time clocks and promptly leave City Hall — one to sell insurance policies and the other to operate a Toto football pool station.

Because of the union's decisions, it will be impossible to convene the disciplinary court. Mayor Lahat had intended to ask the court to dismiss the employees since "this is about the most serious offence an employee can commit — failure to carry out even the most minimal duty."

Teddy Kaufman, union chairman, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that union representatives will not sit on a court in which evidence is supplied by detectives. He admitted that this may mean that the two men caught moonlighting on city time may escape punishment, adding that "if Lahat wants to convict them, he had better bring evidence from other sources."

The union chairman emphasized that the union does not condone what the men did. He described it as a serious offence and "they should be dismissed as what they were caught at is tantamount to stealing."

Mr. Kaufman maintained that catching the moonlighting pair was the job of the city comptroller, who has the means to check these things. "There is no need to employ detectives," he said, stating that "this is not Moscow and we are not under a Communist regime."

The city comptroller, Aluf (Res.) Zvi Ayalon, reported that he does not have the manpower or the means to conduct professional investigations. He further added that Mayor Lahat was not the first Tel Aviv mayor to hire detectives, and that although the union knew about it during the administrations of Mayor Namir and Mayor Rabinowitz, no protests had been made. The union is regarded to be generally hostile to Mayor Lahat's Likud administration.

Mayor Lahat did not comment on the union's decisions because he had not been officially notified.

ZIONISTS TO RENEW PACT WITH WJC

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Zionist Executive in Jerusalem yesterday resolved to renew its agreement with the World Jewish Congress, endorsing the view of executive chairman Pinhas Sapir that this had nothing to do with the choice of the WJC president.

Under the agreement, drafted by Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin when he was acting chairman, the president must consult with an executive body of six members.

The only dissenting voice was youth Aliya head Yosef Klarman of Herut-Hatzohar, who charged that this was paving the way for the re-election of Dr. Nahum Goldmann as WJC president. He said later he is asking his party to resign in protest at the Zionist Executive's "dereliction of duty" by allowing Dr. Goldmann to continue his "anti-Zionist" campaign from the WJC presidency.

Mr. Klarman, in the course of an impassioned appeal against Dr. Goldmann, quoted from three interviews in the European press last week. In "Le Monde" Dr. Goldmann had said he was right in 1948 to have opposed declaring a Jewish state, in "Der Spiegel," he attacked Golda Meir's policies when she was Premier and equated Palestinian aspirations with those of the Jewish people, and in "Der Stern" he was quoted as saying "I warned Israel and the Zionists against interfering in internal Soviet emigration policies."

Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin, who is also president of the World Union of General Zionist, denied a report in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* quoting him as implying that his union had decided to vote against Dr. Goldmann. They had resolved on a free vote, he explained, and were divided.

National Religious Party youth circles yesterday protested a bid by party leaders to keep Swiss banker Tibor Rosenbaum as WJC treasurer. Dr. Rosenbaum, a close friend of Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael and a member of the World Mizrachi Union Executive, was the subject of a meeting between Dr. Goldmann and an NRP delegation. They asked Dr. Goldmann to support Dr. Rosenbaum, apparently in exchange for support of Dr. Goldmann.

Magistrate orders better conditions

Bichonski held for 6 more days

HAIFA. — The remand of Yoram Bichonski, held 39 days in connection with the murder of girl soldier Rahel Heller last October, was yesterday extended by another six days.

Magistrate Ram Savir, after hearing police say that a number of witnesses were refusing to talk, ruled that the possible loss of 100 days of investigation which the suspect's release could cause outweighed the damage to him of an additional remand.

The judge had earlier interrupted the proceedings to order a medical examination of the disabled Yom Kippur War veteran, to determine whether further detention would injure his general health. When the court reconvened a Government doctor announced that Bichonski would remain fit, provided his food was improved and use of sanitary facilities made easier. The judge then extended the remand, instructing the police to pay attention to the medical findings.

In requesting a 10-day extension of remand, the police said they were now concentrating on Bichonski's movements on the night of October 23, the last time Rahel Heller was seen alive. (Her naked body was found in the sand near Caesarea the next day.)

The detective heading the investigation, Rav Pakad Avraham Tzameret, said the two witnesses who had provided Bichonski's alibi had contradicted themselves. Other witnesses were refusing, without good reason, to talk to police, he added.

Explaining why the police think Bichonski might have been the one who strangled the girl, Tzameret said she had broken violently with him after a long period during which the couple had lived together in the Bichonski family's Bat-Yam home.

Her diaries, he alleged, showed that following Rahel's army induction she had succeeded in liberating herself from Bichonski's influence "in all sorts of areas" (a possible reference to the suspect's Trotskyite politics). This, the detective surmised, was probably expressed in the single one of her diaries still missing.

Part of the police evidence against Bichonski is that he allegedly stole the girl's diaries right after her death and passed them on to friends for safekeeping. Yesterday Rav Pakad Tzameret alleged that the suspect had not only searched her home, as claimed earlier, but had also gone through her rooms in Ben Shemen and at Haifa's Beit Rutenberg, where she had been taking an army course.

When the judge asked about the witnesses who police say are refusing to talk, the detective declined to identify them in open court but wrote something on a piece of paper. After studying this Judge Savir said "I understand that you are seeking to check the alibi and the suspect's movements."

Attorney Haim Misgav, asking that his client be released, said that in a state without a constitution the courts must be doubly zealous in defending the rights of the individual. If release could not be granted, he then requested house-arrest for Bichonski. Rejecting these requests, the Judge said Bichonski could sue for damages if it is eventually shown he was held without cause.

Bichonski's parents conversed with their son in Polish during the proceedings. His father, Jerzy Bichonski, remarked "a regular sanatorium," as police described conditions in the Acre lockup where he is held.

Attorney Misgav said he would not appeal the remand decision. *(Itim)*

Tomer free, must raise IL 500,000 bail

BEERSHEBA. — Financier Avner Tomer, charged with defrauding the Eilat Municipality of IL6.5m., was yesterday released on his own recognizance to raise IL500,000 bail.

District Court Judge Shlomo Elkayam rejected a plea to have Tomer held until the end of the proceedings against him, saying the prosecution was likely to have a difficult time proving its case. He gave Tomer 10 days to raise the bail.

Eilat has claimed the 31-year-old money man took duplicate promissory notes intended to be exchanged for earlier ones and sold them to others. But Tomer says the huge sum involved consists of service charges, interest (63 per cent a year) and other deductions. (The Municipality says the interest is 300 per cent.)

Listing his reason for doubting that a conviction would stick, Judge Elkayam said:

- The prosecution does not claim the usurious interest was illegal, and Tomer has presented documents showing that banks charge even higher interest.
- The man with whom Tomer negotiated the loans — Eilat treasurer Yeshayahu Stein — is dead and thus cannot testify.
- Tomer has presented evidence that the notes which Eilat describes as duplicates were in fact registered in the Municipality's books as to be paid.
- Tomer has claimed that his written agreement with the Municipality concerning the notes — presented as evidence against him — was designed to hoodwink the Interior Ministry into allowing Eilat to contract the debts. *(Itim)*

Arms importers fight limitations in proposed law

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel arms agents are up in arms about proposed legislation restricting their activities.

Avraham Dotan, legal adviser to the Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of the campaign by the arms import agents — who form a section within the Chamber of Commerce — said yesterday the agents are meeting to discuss ways of combatting the move. He said the proposed law would prevent agents from receiving any commission or payment for their activities, unless they were acting with the express permission of the Defence Ministry and the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

He claimed the law would not only limit the import of arms proper by import agents, but other equipment as well. "Other equipment" could be interpreted to include electronic equipment, Shekem merchandise, and even automobiles since many vehicles are liable for reserve duty, Mr. Dotan said.

"There are any number of deals, he pointed out, which cannot be carried out in the framework of a government arms purchasing mission. Meanwhile, he said, agents would lose their connections, possibly making it difficult to procure certain items in the future.

'Auschwitz' fear in M.E.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The International Union of Resistance Fighters has warned "another Auschwitz" is being prepared in the Middle East, the press was told here yesterday.

Mrs. Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, first vice-president of the union, said the call issued this month was a "crusade" to safeguard the world. She is the president of the French Action Committee of the Resistance and came here to attend a meeting last night at Migdal Shalom Hall commemorating the liberation of the extermination camp at Auschwitz 30 years ago.

THE LIBRARY of the Tel Aviv Museum yesterday received IL35,000 worth of scientific journals from the German Research Institute, a government-sponsored body. German Cultural Attaché Hasso Buchrucker presented the books to the Museum Director, Dr. Haim Gamzu, in a ceremony at the museum.

TODAY
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Still no wor from India

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Sp Federation has heard nothing fr the International Table-Tennis Fe ration (ITTA) since receiving a ca a fortnight ago saying the IT was doing everything possible ensure Israel's participation at 33rd bi-annual world table te championships starting in Calcu on February 6.

Shortly before this, ITTA's c diff-based president, H. Roy Evi had telephoned to say he was hop for positive results from a ca he sent Prime Minister Indira G dhi. (The Indian Government refused to issue visas to the E pong teams from Israel and So Africa.)

Meanwhile, the chairman of Israel Sports Federation, Yitz Fuchs, said last night the orga zation had invited 26-year-old Da table tennis champion Klaus Pe son to visit here as its guest, lowing his announcement he wo not go to Calcutta with his te unless Israel was allowed to c pete.

Fuchs said Israel's six-man te for Calcutta would continue its tensive training programme u Sunday, when it is due to leave India. The squad has spent m than four months preparing for meet.

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Ashdod city workers strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — All Ashdod Munici lity workers went on strike yes day, despite a regional labour c order forbidding them to do so.

The local labour council, whic backing the workers, is weig the possibility of appealing to national labour court. The wor are demanding that the municipa rescind its decision to dismiss sanitary inspectors, who were ployed on a temporary basis.

The two sides are expected meet in Tel Aviv today with Nahr Ori, the chief labour relations ficer of the Labour Ministry, to and solve the problem.

Jurists meet — without Israeli

The Brussels-based Internati Association of Lawyers has was its hands of having chosen a ve — Tunis — which bars Israelis the conference of its Council year.

In a letter to Tunisian barri M. Bellalouna, Association secret general Lucien Janson accepts formers position that a *de fa* if not *de jure*, state of war ex between Tunisia and Israel." also accepts that the Tunis Government would not guarantee safety of Israeli jurists invi (apparently by the Associati oversight) to attend the confere which took place last Sunday Monday.

The Association sent Tel A attorney Max Seligman a copy the letter as answer to his que on whether Israelis would be gra ed entry visas. The letter "confir a conversation in Paris betw Janson and Bellalouna on Janu 11.

After stating that "from y exposition it is clear to us that would be impossible to envis Israeli lawyers participating in said meeting," the letter goes to state:

"We are aware that... the prob is not a political one for you, pecially as the Association is apo ical and you enjoy excellent re tions at your Bar with fel barristers of the Jewish persuasio

In deep sorrow, we mourn the untimely death of my beloved husband, our son

JOEL BEN-OR (Bulkin)

Tova Ben-Or
Jacob and Batya Bulkin and family
Weiss Family

Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem

In deep sorrow, we announce the death after a short illness of our fellow worker

JOEL BEN-OR ז"ל

(Public Relations Dept.)

Our condolences to the family.
Management, Shaare Zedek Hospital
Workers Committee and Workers of the Hospital

On the fourth anniversary of the death of our beloved husband and father

RICHARD M. SIEGEL ז"ל

a memorial service will be held at the graveside, at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, on Sunday, February 2, 1975, at 3.30 p.m.

RUTH, TALI and DANNY

SRUL ISER SZTOKMAN ז"ל

The first yahrzeit ceremony will take place on Sunday, February 2.
We shall set out from the Afula Great Synagogue, Rehov Yehoshua, at 11 a.m. prompt.
All friends from Hanover, London and Israel are invited to join us.

We mourn the death of the head of our family
Engineer Ernst Zvi Rosenberg
The funeral will leave today, Thursday, January 30, at 2 p.m. from Elisha Hospital for the Kfar Samir Cemetery.
Dr. Lea Rosenberg
Michael and Esther Rosenberg
Dan and Edna Raz
and grandchildren

With deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of our beloved

NISSON ROTTENSTEIN

The funeral will leave from Beit Knesset Hamigdal, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, on Thursday, January 30, at 7 p.m. For further details call, Tel. 02-32101 or 02-535582.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

It's a Boy!
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José and Joseph Benarroch
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Tu Bishvat, January 27, 1975

The Board of Directors of
Laniado Hospital, Kiryat Sanz, Netanya
Welcome Mrs. A. Tacha
of Brussels, Belgium
in Israel for the dedication of the
JACK TACHA OUTPATIENT CLINIC

The Board of Directors of
Laniado Hospital, Kiryat Sanz, Netanya
greets
Mr. Leibish Morgenstern
Treasurer of the American Friends of Laniado Hospital on his arrival in Israel for a visit, in connection with the opening of the Hospital.

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Boycott ping-pong meet Yadlin tells sponsors

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said yesterday that if India barred the Israeli table tennis team from the international championships opening in Calcutta on February 6, the International Table Tennis Federation should withdraw its sponsorship from the tourney.

Mr. Yadlin was replying in the Knesset to an urgent motion for the agenda by Government and Opposition factions representing a large majority of the House. The motion was voted to Committee.

The Education Minister said he hoped the Indian Government would change its mind before February 6. It had committed itself to let teams from all countries in, he said. As for the International Table Tennis Federation, it appeared to be lending a hand to a political decision which discriminated against a federation member.

This, he said, undermined the principles of sport and damaged the fabric of international relations. The International Table Tennis Federation had a duty to protect the rights of a federation member, Yadlin noted. If it did not do so, this would sound an alarm signal about the political threats to the future of sport.

The Likud's Avraham Katz, who spoke on the motion on behalf of his own faction as well as the Alignment, said that although the Israeli Table Tennis Federation applied on time, and was said to have been assigned to its preliminary heats, it never received official confirmation from India that it was accepted. At the beginning of January, it first heard that its players would not be given visas.

Katz said that India's attitude smacked of hypocrisy. He noted that countries like Poland, which had no diplomatic ties with Israel, allowed Israeli sportsmen in to all international events.

The Indian action could be a dangerous precedent for other branches of sport and for other countries, he believed. International sports bodies had applied sanctions to Indonesia in the past, for its ban against Israel. They should be ready to apply them if necessary to India today, Katz urged.

Concerning the possible ban, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Cabinet Secretary Gershon Avner had acted in consultation with the Foreign Minister with regard to the Knesset debate on the issue. The spokesman said that the Cabinet Secretary had sought the Foreign Ministry's opinion this week, on the diplomatic aspects of the ban on the Israeli players only.

The Foreign Ministry held, he said, that the proper cause for action was not the Indian Government's refusal to let in the Israeli table tennis team, but rather the reprehensible behaviour of the Indian Table Tennis Association, as the body which must bear responsibility for discrimination against the Israeli association.

All aboard the Bonds special! The engineer of the train which took 450 Israel Bond leaders from Tel Aviv to Oron in the Negev Tuesday stands on his locomotive. The group took the special train to attend the laying of the first rail in the line from Oron to Hor Hahar. (Arad)

Bond 'caravan' brings leaders to Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A caravan of a dozen tour buses brought 450 Israel Bond leaders to Jerusalem yesterday — the fourth day of the Prime Minister's Bond Conference — to visit the Knesset and attend a luncheon with the President.

"We feel that you are our partners both in times of sorrow and joy," President Ephraim Katzir told the delegates at the Hilton Hotel. He listed the development projects that were made possible largely because of Bonds: the drainage of the Hula swamp, expansion of the Dead Sea works, and construction of Eilat and Ashdod ports, the merchant fleet, Timna copper mines and hospitals.

Sol Goldstein, Bond general campaign chairman in Chicago who is buying the most Bonds this year, introduced President Katzir at the luncheon.

"I'm buying $500,000 worth — it's a round number, and I love Israel," Mr. Goldstein told *The Jerusalem Post* earlier in the tour. The 60-year-old president of a dental material company bought his first Bond in the '50s, a few years after he immigrated to the U.S. from the Kovno ghetto. He has been to Israel a dozen times before, and will this year own $1m. in Bonds.

Mr. Goldstein, who has "no faith in the stock market" and buys only Bonds, said many Jews are using the current world economic crisis as an excuse not to support Israel financially.

Our Knesset correspondent adds: Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu told the Bond leaders yesterday morning that their constructive programme had few parallels in the history of the Jewish People. "It is difficult to imagine the face of Israel without the resources which Israel Bonds have provided over the past quarter century," he told them during the House session.

The delegates returned to Tel Aviv last night and will leave Israel on Sunday morning following meetings with other Government officials and former Premier Golda Meir.

Kahane-Lerner trial begins — without Kahane

The trial of former Jewish Defence League head Rabbi Meir Kahane and Joel Lerner, for incitement to rebellion, opened in Jerusalem District Court yesterday, without Rabbi Kahane, who is in the U.S.

(Judge Ezra Hedaya decided the defendant, though free on bail, need not be present, after Rabbi Kahane submitted that he had already pleaded guilty and that the present trial is to debate the legal interpretation of the facts.)

The incitement charge was filed when the defendants sent letters to residents of the administered territories two years ago, urging them to emigrate to other countries. The prosecution claimed the letters were likely to increase unrest.

One of the witnesses was Yehudit Winkler, a reporter for "Ha'aretz," who testified she had been at a press conference at which Rabbi Kahane and a Christian Arab, Emanuel Huri, encouraged Arabs to emigrate from Israel with financial help from a fund the Rabbi had allegedly founded.

The next session of the trial has been postponed until May. *(Itim)*

Habimah debates choice of new director

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Theatre circles here are already discussing the choice of a new artistic director for the Habimah National Theatre, with younger theatre men accusing veteran actor Shimon Finkel, who has held the post for five years, of "conservatism."

Mr. Finkel told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he would agree to continue for another two years, to train a replacement, but he would not compete in an open tender for the job. About half a dozen men are reportedly seeking the post.

The theatre's board of directors has set up a committee to study the matter and the Education and Culture Ministry, a major supporter of the company, is also taking an interest.

Mr. Finkel, while admitting some errors in his choice of plays and directors, came out strongly against "the sick masochism and spectacular stage effects which are so dear to some apostles of progress."

CITRUS EXPORTS DOWN THIS YEAR

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Citrus exports this season will be between 48 and 50 million cases, falling short of the expected 52 million cases, according to Amihai Tzur, the director of the Citrus Marketing Board's Export Department. He told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that a lower harvest of *shamuti* (Jaffa) oranges was the reason for not attaining the expected export goal.

Approximately one-half of the scheduled citrus exports have been shipped, he said.

In a move to save manpower and hard physical work, Mr. Tzur said the board is exporting more fruit on pallets, which eliminate the handling of individual cases. Each pallet carries 50 cases.

After experimenting with plastic, cardboard and returnable wooden pallets, the board decided to use cheap wooden throw-away pallets, he said. These are discarded by the grocer who receives the fruit.

Although the use of throw-away pallets adds IL1 to the cost of shipping each case, Mr. Tzur explained, the board expects to compensate this added expense by developing a lighter cardboard case. Present cartons cost IL6 each, but lighter and cheaper cases can be used on the pallets.

The use of pallets will result in an approximate 30 per cent loss of space in freighters; however the board expects to recover this loss because unloading of cases on pallets is much cheaper (70 per cent in the Rotterdam harbour), due to savings in time and labour, he said.

In Haifa, Mr. Tzur pointed out, no agreement has been reached by the port management on handling cases of fruit on pallets.

This stamp in memory of Harry S. Truman, to be released in March, marks two "firsts" for the Israel Philatelic Services. It is the first issue to commemorate an American President, and the first to be produced by the steel engraving method. The attached tab quotes the 33rd chapter of Psalms: "...praise befits the upright." Mr. Truman, the 33rd President of the U.S. and a strong supporter of Israel, died in 1972 at the age of 88.

Joe Schwartz, 'noblest example' of public servant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The *shloshim* of the death of Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz was marked with a memorial meeting yesterday at the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium. Dr. Schwartz died in New York on January 1, aged 75.

The long list of organizations sponsoring the meeting was testimony to the active life of "the noblest example of the Jewish public servant," Hebrew University President Avraham Harman said. The list included the Government of Israel, the Jewish Agency, Israel Bonds and U.J.A., the American Joint, Malben and the Hebrew University.

The meeting was attended by many members of the Bonds delegation now touring the country. Jewish Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir eulogized Joe Schwartz as the leader of the *briha* which saved Jews during and after World War II and as the man who was instrumental in bringing Jews from North Africa and Asia to Israel.

KNESSET NOTES

'Harmful' briefing given to U.S. businessmen

THE U.S. ECONOMIC delegation, whose visit to the Middle East was sponsored by "Time" Magazine, left here with the impression that Israel is the only country in the area which does not want peace, Likud MK Zalman Shoval told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He has requested an urgent debate on the top-level briefings given to the "Time" delegation which he believes did great harm.

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NUZHAT KATZAV (Alignment) has written the Elite chairman, Marc Mosevics, asking him to see that Elite prints a final consumption date on its chocolate and candy products, to ensure that citizens do not buy stale products. Katzav said that other food manufacturers would certainly emulate Elite's example.

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JERUSALEM'S new funeral parlour will be set up by the Ministry of Religious Affairs, the Municipality, and the local *Hevrot Kadisha*, at a site which has already been earmarked, Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael told Gideon Patt at question-time yesterday. Plans would soon be completed. The Minister conceded that the parlour at the Shaare Zedek Hospital was ramshackle and unfit for use, but it was indispensable until the new one was built.

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MARRIAGE NOTICES are printed in one paper only ("Hatzofe" as a rule) to make it easier for those who object to the unions to check without having to look in several papers. Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael said this in reply to a question from Boaz Moav (CRM). The publication is statu-ory.

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ASSAN BEK MOSQUE in Jaffa be rebuilt completely from the dations and not renovated, be- the engineers ruled that the nt structure is dangerously collapse, Religious Affairs ter Yitzhak Raphael told New unist Tawfiq Toubi at ques- me. A building firm has al- been approached, Raphael

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GENCY PHARMACY ar- ements will be covered by law for the first time, with the passing into law this week of an amendment to the Pharmacists' Ordinance. Kupat Holim pharmacies will have to take their turn as well, and the roster will be drawn up by the local authorities.

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PRESIDENT KATZIR should not go abroad to raise money for Israeli fund campaigns, Likud MK Eliezer Shostak said in the Knesset lobbies yesterday. He has also tabled a parliamentary question to Premier Yitzhak Rabin on the subject.

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A YESHIVAT HESDER where orthodox conscripts can do their IDF service and continue their Talmudical studies will probably *not* be approved for Haifa, the Knesset Education Committee was told yesterday, by Defence Ministry representative Moshe Netzer.

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FINAL BAGRUT results for last summer's matric exams will be published by the middle of February, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told Zevulun Hammer (NRP) at question-time yesterday. The delay was due to computer trouble which has since been solved, Yadlin said.

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NEWSPAPER reports about the Police investigation into the murder of Rahel Heller, the girl-soldier, appear to involve contempt of court, Justice Minister Haim Zadok told Yedidia Be'eri (Likud) at question-time yesterday. The State Attorney has sought permission to investigate the apparent offences, Zadok said.

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SELF-EMPLOYED tax payers owed a total of IL378m. in taxes on their final assessments at the end of March 1974, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) at question-time yesterday.

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DR. BINYAMIN HALEVI, the Likud MK who resigned from the Herut wing of the Likud on January 1 this year, has asked the Likud faction to recognize him as a one-man constituent wing in view of the fact that two MKs who split off from the Free Centre wing have also declared themselves a constituent wing.

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THE SHIN BET (Security Services) does not tail Arab university students, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said yesterday, replying to a motion for the agenda by Tawfiq Ziyad (New Communists) which was voted to Committee. Yadlin said that Arab students had problems which merited study in Committee.

'Drug rehabilitation centre urgently needed — Hillel

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday a special institution for the rehabilitation of drug addicts was urgently needed to do away with the present practice whereby many addicts are treated in prisons.

The Minister was replying to a motion for the agenda by Yedidia Be'eri (Likud), who said the number of juvenile drug addicts was especially on the increase. Be'eri said 97 per cent of those treated for addiction went back on the drug within a year after treatment stopped. This was because they returned to the environment in which they had first taken up drugs. The solution was to have special rehabilitation centres where cured addicts could spend two or three years after treatment was completed.

The Police Minister told Hillel Seidel (ILP) a special inquiry was being held into the case of the juvenile suspect murdered in the Hadera lock-up, while he was in a cell with three adults. Hillel did not believe the police had been guilty of criminal negligence. Nor did he believe the killing was premeditated.

Hillel said the police needed bigger budgets to build separate facilities for juvenile suspects.

Seidel said the Knesset had passed a law three years ago against putting juveniles in the same cells as adults, and judges and social workers had continually castigated the police for ignoring it, but the authorities were negligent. He said the police claimed at first that the boy-victim died of a heart attack. His parents had not been informed either, when he was first arrested, Seidel said.

Public must wait to see model of Safdie Wall plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The model of the Moshe Safdie plan for the Western Wall area will not go on public display for another month.

A source close to the panel of experts appointed by the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem to study the plan said this week that it would take about a month to properly prepare a public display.

Safdie outlined the plan to the panel Tuesday, at its second meeting. Earlier in the day, the architect had made separate presentations of the plan to President Ephraim Katzir and to some 20 members of the Knesset who had expressed an interest in seeing it. The reaction of the Knesset members appeared to be favourable.

The panel of experts is expected to complete its work in four or five months. It can approve, reject or modify the plan. If it recommends approval, then the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem would have to give its blessing before the plan is submitted to the local and district planning commissions.

Zichron Council head Ya'acov Levi, at 50

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. — Ya'acov Levi, head of the Zichron Local Council, died here Tuesday night. He was 50.

Levi, a native of Zichron Ya'acov, had worked in quarrying and in agriculture and managed the local branch of Kupat Holim before becoming a member of the Local Council. From 1959 until his death he served as council chairman.

The deceased, who was a veteran of the Hagana, is survived by his wife and a son in the IDF.

Mother-child centre at Neve Ya'acov

The Dorothy Levine Mother and Child Care Centre was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the Neve Ya'acov section of Jerusalem, at a ceremony attended by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The mayor presented a Jerusalem Medallion to Joseph M. Levin, of Chicago, the centre's donor and an active contributor to the Jerusalem Fund. *(Itim)*

J'lem parents fault city busing for class shortage

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The municipality is wasting hundreds of thousands of pounds a year on the unnecessary busing of pupils, without alleviating the classroom shortage of our school," representatives of the parents committee of Jerusalem's Evelina de Rothschild school told the press at Beit Agron Tuesday.

The head of the parents council, Prof. Benjamin Fraenkel, said the municipality spends about IL100,000 annually busing three elementary school classes daily from Talpiot and Gilo to the new Paula Ben-Gurion school in the Rehavia Valley, though there is ample space in their neighbourhoods. This expense could be saved if the eight elementary classes at the Evelina de Rothschild school studied at the new Paula Ben-Gurion School, leaving rooms they presently use to the de Rothschild high school.

The parents' chief complaint was that the de Rothschild organization had given over property and buildings to the municipality, for use of the Ministry of Education. The new buildings promised in return, four years ago, have not materialized.

The parents claim the school deserves better treatment from the city because of its achievements in integration: about 60 per cent of the 900 girls at the state religious school belong to the Oriental community.

The municipal education department says that, barring minor delays for refurbishing four barracks classrooms, the school's present accommodation is adequate for its 26 classes.

Last week the school's parents committee organized a two-day warning strike by pupils. The parents are considering further demonstrations unless conditions at the school are improved.

Haifa to seek bigger slice of convention pie

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This city last year managed to attract nine of the 50 congresses and conventions held in Israel, but the Haifa Convention Bureau, a voluntary body sponsored by the Municipality, feels that it can bring many more.

According to the Bureau's chairman, city councillor Aharon Shapiro, the nine international meetings came to Haifa largely due to the efforts of the Technion. Mr. Shapiro would like to see other bodies, such as Haifa University, the Medical School, Rambam Hospital and the business community, do their share.

The city is even interested in bringing in national conventions which, he said, are now held almost exclusively in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Mr. Shapiro expressed regret that while the Municipality and the local tourist industry had each contributed a third of the bureau's IL105,000 budget, the Tourism Ministry had so far failed to keep its promise to provide the remaining third.

He noted that the Bureau has just published a pamphlet in Hebrew, French and English, paid for entirely by the city's business community.

YARIV ON RESIGNATION

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withdrawal in Sinai that would have to be accompanied by equally significant Egyptian political concessions. However, this aws blocked, the source said, by his inability to obtain a hearing in the Cabinet.

Mr. Yariv's resignation puts a question mark over the future of the Information Ministry. In theory Mr. Rabin has three choices: he could transfer the portfolio to another minister, including himself; appoint a new minister from the Labour Party's ranks; or dismantle the Information Ministry and return its various departments to their former homes in the Education Ministry, Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's Office.

Mr. Yariv stressed yesterday that his decision was not prompted by differences over the budget available to the Information Ministry or other such issues.

Asked about his future plans, he said he would carry on his duties in the Knesset and the Labour Party, but declined to elaborate beyond that.

Mr. Yariv's resignation will officially take effect 48 hours after it is submitted to the Cabinet at its next regular meeting on Sunday.

Following is a translation of the text of the letter of resignation tendered by Mr. Yariv, to the Prime Minister:

Further to our conversation of Friday, January 24, 1975, I herewith tender my resignation from the Cabinet.

Two reasons prompted my decision:

1) The government's mode of operation, which appears to me inappropriate and unable to meet the needs of the current situation.

2) There is in my view no place for a Minister of Information.

With regard to the first reason, let me cite, for example:

a) The recommendations submitted (by Minister Yaacobi and myself) concerning "operational procedures of the Cabinet and ministerial committees." At the beginning of August, the Cabinet resolved to adopt all the recommendations, bar one. However, not a single one of them has been implemented to date.

b) The government has been in office for eight months but a ministerial defence committee has still not been established.

As for the second reason, I have come to realize that the division of responsibility for information between the different ministries and ministers, as well as the tradition of the ministers making statements (within the spheres of their own department and the major area of foreign and defence policy), leave no natural place for a Minister of Information.

I must also add that the defined responsibility of the Ministry of Information (with responsibility for information abroad entrusted to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs), the authority vested in it and the means placed at its disposal, do not enable the minister or his department to meet the public's expectations — this, in a field about which there is at present a pronounced sensitivity.

In order to endow information its proper weight in the determination of policy decision-making and implementation, it is imperative that it be directly and organically bound to the Prime Minister. This is because, in the nature of things and by virtue of his function, the Prime Minister is the "chief expounder."

In the present conditions, the appropriate solution, in my view, is: subordination of the information mechanism (all or most of it), headed by a senior civil servant, to the Prime Minister. This was also the recommendation of the "Peled Commission" in December 1969. Such a structure could, without difficulty, continue the programmes which the Ministry of Information has initiated and begun implementing.

In conclusion, permit me to wish you and all members of the Cabinet every success in carrying out the difficult tasks placed upon you.

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Tanker blasts bring panic to Portuguese port city

LISBON (UPI). — A series of explosions ripped through a Danish oil tanker as it dropped anchor in Porto yesterday, engulfing the vessel in flames and causing a brief panic in the northern port town.

Police said five crewmen from the 85,000-ton Jacob Maerrsk were reported missing and four injured, including the captain. All were Danish.

Spokesmen said the first of four explosions occurred while harbour officials boarded the vessel. As the balls of flame leaped into the air, police evacuated the harbour area and nearby ships sailed to safety. The ship was carrying 19,000 tons of petroleum from the Persian Gulf.

Harbour officials said the ship apparently ran aground on a sand bar and that the jolt started a fire in the engine room.

When the explosions were first heard in the city there was some panic, partially caused by the tense political situation in the country.

Taiwan toy shop blast kills 16, injures 100

TAIPEI (Reuter). — At least 16 people were killed and over 100 injured after a huge explosion ripped through a toy shop in the central Taiwan city of Taichung yesterday.

At least 50 of the injured were seriously hurt, police said, adding that rescue workers were still digging through the rubble looking for 22 persons still missing. The cause of the blast was unknown, but the owner of the toy shop has been detained for questioning.

After the blast a mushroom-shaped cloud rose over the site of the four-storey buiding which had housed the toy shop, witnesses said. The area looked as if it had been hit by an air raid, with windows shattered up to 300 metres away.

Fires started by the blast raged for five hours, destroying 15 adjoining buildings and damaging 45 more. More than a dozen cars and motorcycles were destroyed.

One eyewitness said a passing motorcyclist was killed instantly. A taxi driver also died when his vehicle went out of control, struck a pedestrian and then ran into a wall.

Panic swept a nearby market where housewives were shopping, and a number were injured by debris and in the rush for safety.

Initial estimates put the damage at about $2.5m.

Gov't crisis in Denmark

COPENHAGEN. — Leaders of Denmark's 10 political parties yesterday chose Speaker of the House Karl Skytte to lead talks on the formation of a new government after Tuesday's defeat of Prime Minister Poul Hartling's minority government.

Earlier yesterday Hartling handed his formal resignation to Queen Margrethe.

Hartling's Liberal government was toppled after a vote of non-confidence, initiated by the Social Democrats, who earlier refused to form a coalition with the Liberals to give them the parliamentary majority they lacked.

In national elections less than three weeks ago — the second in 13 months — Hartling's Liberal Party nearly doubled its strength from 22 to 42 seats in the Folketing (Parliament). *(AP, UPI)*

Egyptian President Sadat's wife views the Venus de Milo yesterday during a tour of Paris with French Minister of Health Simone Veil. In addition to the museum, the French government's only Jewish minister took Mrs. Sadat to a hospital for handicapped children. The two also received 20 Egyptian soldiers wounded in the Yom Kippur War who are now undergoing treatment in France. (AP radiophoto)

Bonn shows record trade surplus

BONN (UPI). — West Germany yesterday reported a record balance of trade surplus of 50.757 billion marks ($22.11 billion) for the year 1974, up from the preceding year's record of 33 billion marks ($14.37 billion).

Exports for the 12-month period rose 29 per cent to 230.5 billion marks ($100.43 billion).

State Dept. bombed by 'Weather' radicals

WASHINGTON. — A bomb exploded in a third floor rest room of the State Department yesterday causing considerable damage but no injuries. The radical "Weather Underground" claimed responsibility for the blast.

The explosion, shortly after midnight, occurred on the floor that contains offices of the Agency for International Development, the principal agency handling U.S. foreign aid, including funds for Southeast Asia.

The explosion collapsed walls separating the rest room from an adjacent bathroom and a hallway. It also ruptured several water pipes, causing heavy water damage on the third and second floors, and dislodged ceiling tiles for a distance of about 30 metres from the rest room.

A group calling itself the "Weather Underground Organization" claimed responsibility for the blast in telephone calls to the news media and made simultaneous threats against the Armed Forces Induction Centre in Oakland, California.

In Oakland, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police searched the induction centre, but no bomb was found. Police cordoned off a block surrounding the centre, which has been the site of demonstrations during anti-Vietnam war disturbances.

A series of phone calls and notes claiming to be from the organization criticized American involvement in Southeast Asia. The "Weather Underground" is believed to be an offshoot of the radical Weather.

Officials examine the damage caused by a bomb in the U.S. State Department early yesterday. The men assembled fragments of walls and ceiling in the third floor corridor. (Ap radiophoto)

men, which claimed responsibility for a number of protest bombings at the height of the Vietnam War.

On Tuesday, President Ford asked Congress to approve $522m. in additional military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"This was a damn big bomb," District of Columbia policeman Charles Lightner said. "It wasn't one of those blow-the-lid-off things."

The bomb went off two floors above the Department's international conference room, where Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conducted a news conference on Tuesday. When Kissinger arrived for work yesterday he inspected the damage, but had no comment.

A "Weather" communique found by the AP in Washington said, "The U.S. Government continues to wage war against Vietnam and Cambodia. Unable to resolve the deepening economic crisis and suffering at home, the imperialists mobilize for further war."

The State Department is closely guarded at all hours and visitors must have a pass to get past the front lobby. The building was guarded at three entrances at the time of the explosion.

Twelve "Weatharmen" were indicted in 1970 on charges of conspiring to cross state lines to incite riots in Chicago the year before.

Some 13 Weathermen — including four of those charged in Chicago — were indicted in Detroit on charges of conspiracy to commit bombings through a nationwide underground of terrorists.

In both cases, the Government was later granted motions to dismiss the indictments. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

Rebels sin fuel tanke in Mekon

PHNOM PENH. — Rebel shelled a 16-ship governmen voy in the Mekong River yes sinking one tanker and setti other ablaze, shipping source

The convoy, the largest to supplies toward Phnom Pen the river was blocked by r surgents a month ago, was just upriver from Neak Naval Base 51kms. outsi capital.

The Korean tanker "Boo R caught fire after being hit by rounds of armour-piercing rockets but continued to sources said. Other report another tanker was sink passed Peam Chor village, upriver from Neak Luong.

The convoy of five cargo four fuel tankers and seven reportedly started to mo Cambodian waters from Vietnam late Tuesday. Ab kms. of the river banks cupied by insurgents, begin a point 24 kms. southeast of Penh.

Reliable military source yesterday that about 6,000 ment troops have been ki wounded since Communist surgents launched their curr fensive on New Year's Da vate patients who are not a ill have been urged by the bodian government to vacat hospital beds to make room increasing number of wounde tary personnel, the sources

Meanwhile in Vietnam, dropped off for the fourth day yesterday, but the Military Command said Com forces were apparently rea for new attacks during th Lunar new year festival month. *(Al*

Rhodesia rejects UK bid for talks

LONDON (UPI). — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith has rejected a British proposal for new peace talks in his nine-year-old independence quarrel with Britain, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

A spokesman said Smith has informed British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan the talks would "not be helpful" at the moment. The spokesman said Callaghan, before leaving for Ottawa and Washington with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, proposed sending a mission to Salisbury to discuss the Rhodesian situation.

The spokesman said Smith did not slam the door completely on talks but spoke of their being "deferred." But British Government officials described his message as "disappointing."

Government officials said Smith also declined to inform the British Foreign Office about exchanges now taking place between his Government and the Rhodesian African National Council (ANC).

Callaghan's message to Smith was cabled to him on January 14. At the same time, Callaghan sent a message to the ANC expressing belief that there should be preliminary talks between white and black African leaders in Rhodesia before a constitutional conference is summoned. Officials said the council has not yet replied.

Callaghan's move followed an 11-day tour of seven African countries he made at the beginning of January. After returning, he told Parliament "there is a better chance today than there has been for many years for achieving an honourable and peaceful settlement of the problem."

Rhodesia, a former self-governing British Colony, proclaimed independence unilaterally in November, 1965, after failure to agree with Britain on a constitution guaranteeing ultimate rule by the country's black Africans. There are five million Africans in Rhodesia and only 250,000 whites, but all political power is in the hands of the white settlers. Since the end of 1965, Britain, with UN support, has imposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia in a so far unsuccessful attempt to bring the Smith Government to its knees.

Sparkman: S.E. Asia must go it alone

WASHINGTON (AP). — The new chairman of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday that Southeast Asia "is belatedly recognized as an area of limited American security interests."

Senator John Sparkman, Democrat-Alabama, said "thus, now more than ever, the Vietnamese and Cambodian governments will have to make their own way."

In a statement on U.S. foreign policy, Sparkman said "that is the consensus we have reached and it would be futile to raise again the question of American involvement."

The Foreign Relations Committee Chairman said President Gerald Ford's requests on Tuesday for $300m. in additional military aid to South Vietnam and $220m. for Cambodia should receive careful scrutiny in Congress.

"The Administration should be prepared to explain in what exact ways the national interest of the U.S. will be served by military assistance to enable the Saigon and Phnom Penh governments to continue fighting in their respective countries," Sparkman said.

Senate intelligence pane to end 'threat to freedo

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Sen. Frank Church said yesterday his special committee's probe of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will work to erase any "terrible threat to freedom" of Americans but will not conduct a vendetta against the agencies.

"There's a terrible threat to freedom implicit in a federal police that is operating secretly and outside the law and conducting investigation and surveillance over lawful activities of American citizens," Church said.

Democrats selected Church on Tuesday to head the 11-senator committee that will investigate the nation's intelligence gathering agencies.

Church said in a televised interview yesterday that he wanted to take no preconceived attitudes on charges the CIA spied on thousands of American dissidents in the 1950s and 1960s and the FBI kept records on members of Congress and other prominent persons without just cause.

"If these charges are corr want to know about them want to make necessary cha the law that prevent such ab the future," he said. "We w look at how precise the law of all.

"Secondly, we want to de what penalties should be writ to the law to make certain tha incursions or trespasses up freedom of our own people d cur again.

"And finally, I think thi continuing proposition. You simply write a law — that m been our mistake in the past then walk away from it a sume that for all time after t will be complied with."

The Senate gave the co $750,000 and a September 1 d to complete its hearings and said much of the probe w conducted in private becau the classified nature of the ag business.

Nato, Soviet bloc resume troop reduction talks

VIENNA (Reuter). — A Warsaw Pact spokesman said yesterday that intensive negotiations were expected when Nato and Soviet bloc diplomats meet for a new round of talks on troop reductions here today.

Neither side was ready to say whether the latest phase in the 14-month talks would produce basic guidelines which failed to emerge during the last round, although they were expected by Christmas.

The 19-nation conference, seeking a coordinated programme for troop reductions in central Europe, resumes in Vienna's Hofburg Palace after a seven-week recess. It will be the fifth round of negotiations since October 1973.

Conference sources said neither side appeared to have new proposals. But a spokesman for the seven Warsaw Pact delegations noted without elaboration that "a new round always brings fresh ideas."

The conference is deadlocked over proposals for first-stage cuts to be made by U.S. and Soviet troops stationed in West and East Germany.

Iran wants more talks with Iraq over row

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Iran wanted navigation rights in the Shatt-el-Arab waterway based on international laws, Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari said here yesterday.

Speaking to newsmen, Khalatbari said he was prepared to hold talks "anywhere" to settle the long-standing dispute with Iraq over navigation rights in the waterway, which lies on the northern tip of the Gulf.

Referring to the last round of talks between the two nations at Istanbul 10 days ago, the Iranian Foreign Minister said negotiations had been "useful but without result."

He said he would meet his Iraqi counterpart, Sa'adoun Hammidi "anywhere, maybe in Teheran."

Iraq was given sovereignty of the waterway under a 1937 treaty, but Iran disputed the treaty in 1969, arguing that the common border between the two nations should the centre of the waterway of the eastern bank.

The dispute has caused a of skirmishes between the tw tries.

Commenting on Soviet arm ments to Iraq, Khalatbari said is a free sovereign country ac arms from another sovereig country... Iraq has the right so as a sovereign state."

He added: "Do others interf our military build up?"

Iraq has expelled 67,000 Ir since 1969, and has accused of arming Kurds battling forces for autonomy.

Denying Iranian arms pr ment to the Kurds, Khalatbari "For Iran there is no Kurdish lem. All we've done is to 148,000 Kurdish refugees."

Ankara expects U.S. aid

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Premier Sadi Irmak yesterday denied Turkey's decision to withdraw 1,000 troops from Cyprus was a concession to the U.S. Congress and predicted American aid to Turkey would continue beyond the February 5 cut-off date.

Irmak expanded on a statement by Defence Minister Ilhami Sancar on Tuesday that a 1,000-man brigade would be withdrawn from the island during February.

The announcement came a few days before U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was expected in Ankara for talks on Cyprus. "We are withdrawing the troops back to the country according to the needs of military requisites and in proportion to the military needs," Irmak said. "This cannot be characterized as a concession."

N. Yemen accepts arms from 'anyone'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lieutenant-Colonel Ibrahim al-Hamdi, head of North Yemen's ruling command council, was quoted here yesterday as saying his country had accepted Soviet arms, as well as American weapons supplied through Saudi Arabia.

In an interview with "An-Nahar" newspaper, the colonel said his country could not afford to spend money on arms. "That is why we accept military aid from any source, provided there are no strings attached," he added.

Press reports here said recently that Yemen turned down a Soviet offer to supply arms following a visit by a Saudi military mission to Sana.

Yugoslavia fires eight lecturers

BELGRADE (Reuter). — A seven-year political struggle, that caught the attention of academics around the world, led to the ousting of eight dissident Belgrade lecturers from their philosophy faculty teaching posts.

With Tuesday's action against the eight, authorities had sought to eliminate the final pocket of open resistance to the tougher line of the ruling Yugoslav League (Party) of Communists, observers said yesterday.

It was achieved at enormous cost in a struggle that on and off lasted some seven years. In their campaign to keep their posts, the sociology and philosophy lecturers became an international cause celebre in scholarly circles.

Yugoslav officials are bracing for heavy criticism from Western countries, while commentaries on news media here defended the ousting of the eight who have been under regular attack over the years for their criticism of party political and economic policy.

With all other means exhausted, the Serbian Legislature last November had to take the extreme step of amending its law on higher education — so that it could vote on Tuesday to suspend the eight for "causing serious damage to social interests."

Marcos rejects rebel plan

MANILA (UPI). — President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday rejected a Moslem rebel plan to set up an independent state with its own army in the troubled southern Philippines.

The proposal came after a senior government official met with Filipino rebels in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

On the battlefront, meantime, Marcos said government forces pushed back rebels besieging the provincial capital of Cotabato, 800 kilometres south of Manila. Loyalist troops also were counterattacking to retake a town overrun by the rebels in the neighbouring province of Lanao Del Sur.

Marcos told a meeting of some 2,000 village councilmen in the town of Guiguinto, 32 km. north of Manila, that "serious hindrances and obstacles were being set to sabotage the talks" in the Saudi Arabian capital.

Marcos also said talks are going on in the Philippines with other rebel factions in the predominantly Moslem Mindanao-Sulu region to end fighting that has claimed more than 3,000 lives in three years.

N.Y. cop sentenced for murder

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A policeman whose allegations of corruption among New York City policemen led to wide-scale reform was sentenced yesterday to 25 years in jail for the murders of a 19-year-old prostitute and her pimp.

In a bitter statement prior to sentencing, William Phillips, 45, charged that the court, the prosecution and the arresting detectives were all out to get him because he revealed the depths of corruption in the N.Y. Police Dept.

His testimony about corruption on the force before a commission in 1971 led to wide-scale changes in department procedures.

Phillips was found guilty last November of killing Sharon Stango and her pimp, James Smith, 50, on Christmas Eve, 1968, because they ignored his demands for protection money.

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Ninety members of the Altruistic Service Fund, the Ladies Division of the Knights of Pythias, a well known interfaith American charitable organization, visited Israel recently.

During their stay in Israel, they visited the Children's Village Beer Yaacov and spent some time with the students and staff of the school. They were very impressed with the school and promised to undertake projects for the school.

This particular branch from New York State has raised large sums in the past year for Israeli projects. Among their projects are Jewish National Fund — $55,000, for classrooms at Beit Shean and Kiryat Malachi — $20,000, for a Teachers' College in Jerusalem — $10,000, and for the United Jewish Appeal Emergency Fund — $20,000, and for the Soldiers' House in Jerusalem as suggested by Mr. Albert Meyer, the group's tour guide,—$3,500. Heading this group which travelled extensively throughout Israel visiting their projects were Mrs. Ida Weinstein, Chairman, Mrs. Peggy Sonnenberg, Vice-chairman and tour arranger, and Mrs. Lee Schneider, Treasurer.

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Whitlam 'regrets' ban on PLO delegation

CANBERRA (UPI). — The Australian Government have decided not to issue entry visas to a five-man Palestine Liberation Organization delegation, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced yesterday.

"We don't want to exacerbate divisions within the Australian community," Whitlam said. "I regret this decision had to be taken.

"I would hope that the expression of controversial views in Australia will not cause divisions in this community. I would also hope that people who have committed no crime and are not planning one will be able to enter Australia," Whitlam said.

Whitlam accused the President of the Australian Labour Party, Robert Hawke, who is a supporter of Israel, and William Hartley, a senior office holder in the party, of having done more to cause divisions within Australia on the question than anyone else.

"Both have been far too outspoken. It is no help to Australia to exacerbate these divisions," Whitlam said.

He said although immigration minister Clyde Cameron could have made a decision on the PLO visa application himself, he and foreign affairs minister Sen. Don Willesee preferred to have a cabinet decision.

The PLO group planned a five-week private tour of Australia starting February 21.

Jewish leaders promised "demonstrations of imprecedented size and possible violence" if the PLO tour was allowed.

London transport in havoc as 23,000 busmen strike

LONDON (AP). — London's 23,000 busmen struck yesterday to protest the killing of a conductor. The strike threw the city's transport system into chaos.

Thousands of workers arrived late and wet after tramping the streets in a steady drizzle. Others hitch-hiked or rode motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles.

"It looks as though people have emptied their garden sheds of anything with wheels," said the Automobile Association, reporting that rush-hour traffic was 15 to 20 per cent up on normal.

Massive traffic jams clogged kilometres of major roadways. The city's taxis did a non-stop business.

All London's 5,500 buses, which normally carry 150,000 people to work, were off the road. Some subway services were cancelled by drivers striking in sympathy.

Hundreds of busmen gathered for a memorial service for Roland Jones, 44, a Jamaican-born busman who died nine days ago after being assaulted in a dispute over a two pence (28 agorot) fare for a dog. Two men have been charged with the slaying.

Leaders of the Busmen's Union have warned Home Secretary Roy Jenkins they will not work without adequate protection from physical violence.

Assaults on bus crews have increased steadily over the past three years, according to police. London Transport reported 473 serious assaults and 586 minor incidents last year.

UK says 'Times' advert legal, not anti-Jewish

LONDON (JTA). — Attorney General Samuel Silkin, QC, has now replied to the complaint sent to him by the Board of Deputies of British Jews about the advertisement published in "The Times" by the pro-Arab Committee of Justice in the Middle East.

In a letter to Abraham Marks, secretary to the Board of Deputies, Silkin writes:

"I asked the Director of Public Prosecution to consider whether the advertisement in "The Times" of 6th December contravened section six of the Race Relations Act of 1965. It is his view that, while the advertisement is undoubtedly an attack on the Israeli cause, it would be stretching its meaning too far to suggest that the intention was to stir up hatred against Jews.

"Many will feel that the advertisement calls in question in a wholly unjustifiable way British Jews' loyalty to this country, in implying that a British Citizen cannot at the same time be loyal to his own country and also have close to his heart support for the cause of preserving and building up an independent State of Israel.

"You may be assured that I greatly deplore any such attack on the loyalty of British Citizens, and regard it as entirely without foundation. I am informed that a number of newspapers and periodicals did not accept this advertisement for publication," Mr. Silkin said.

The Attorney General told Martin Savitt, chairman of the Jewish Defence Committee of the Board of Deputies, that his department was now in the process of "testing the strength of section six of the act" (which deals with stirring up racial hatreds), and that he would discuss the results of these tests with the Home Secretary, who is the minister responsible for amending legislation.

Kuwait vote results delayed by recounts

KUWAIT (Reuter). — A series of recounts in one of Kuwait's 10 constituencies yesterday delayed the final results of general elections held here on Monday.

Interior Ministry sources said the returns might be in this morning. Out of 45 men voted into the National Assembly by the nine other constituencies, 22 are new to the house.

A new Cabinet is expected to be announced by February 10, the day before the state's fourth national assembly first meets.

U.S. GROUNDS F-14 FIGHTERS

WASHINGTON (AP). — A Third F-14 mishap this month caused the U.S. Navy to ground all of the multi-billion dollar new fighter planes aboard the carrier Enterprise in the Indian Ocean yesterday.

A Pentagon spokesman said an F-14 suffered flameouts in both its engines and returned to land safely on the carrier deck.

In two previous incidents this month, F-14s based on the Enterprise were lost during flights. The crews were rescued in both cases.

Following the two plane losses, the Navy grounded all of 113 F-14s, each of which costs about $17.7m.

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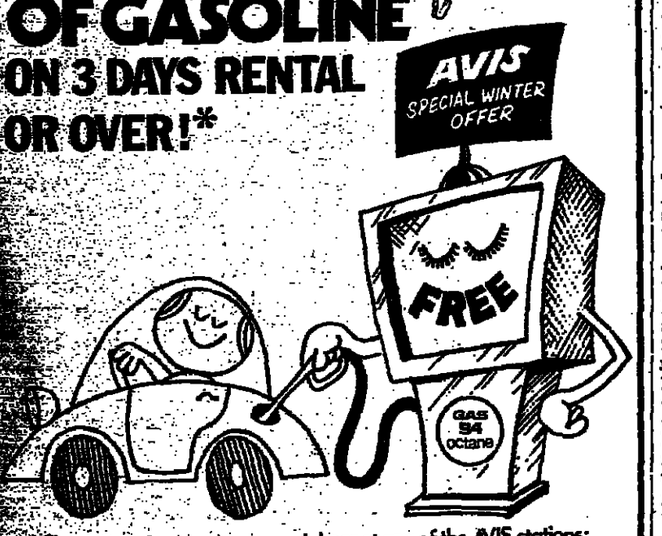

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Daniel condemns charge 'artists who leave the USSR are cowards'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Dissident Soviet-Jewish writer Yuli Daniel yesterday described as "monstrous" charges by a fellow dissident that artists who left the USSR under pressure were cowards.

In his first published testament since his release from a five-year prison term for anti-Soviet writings, Daniel said the man who was sentenced with him, Andrei Sinyavsky, as well as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Viktor Nekrasov and other writers and musicians in the West, "can work for the future and in the future their works will come back to the fatherland."

Daniel was replying to an article in the emigre magazine "Russkaya Mysel" (Russian Thought) by Soviet mathematician Igor Shafarevitch. He quoted Shafarevitch as saying writers, critics and musicians left the Soviet Union because they did not have the spiritual values to withstand the pressures placed on them.

"This is spoken in the name of those who stayed in Russia. I also speak in the name of those who stayed," Daniel said. "Shafarevitch is ready to wipe out at one stroke the creative activity of these painters, literary men, philosophers and musicians and this is monstrous.

"Shafarevitch believes the writer who leaves his country demonstrates cowardice. To leave the country is a serious test and not everyone can meet it."

Yuli Daniel

Sinyavsky was sentenced to a seven-year term in a celebrated trial with Daniel in 1966.

After serving his term, he left for the West and now lives in Paris. Daniel remained in the Soviet Union. His statement was made available to Western newsmen.

Shafarevitch is a professor at Moscow University who recently contributed with Solzhenitsyn to an anthology of dissident writings.

Daniel said: "Perhaps he (Shafarevitch) does not know that culture does not always exist according to the same laws by which political regimes exist... and that the national culture can exist even outside the frontiers of a state.

"To infer that a person of culture who works beyond the territory of his fatherland is of no value to the culture of his native land is ignorant."

Daniel quoted Shafarevitch as saying Sinyavsky left the Soviet Union because he did not want to suffer further discomforts. "That is shameless, as if one were talking about exchanging a flat without a lavatory for one with all modern conveniences."

Accusing Shafarevitch of quoting selectively from Sinyavsky's work, Daniel said: "It is nearly 10 years since my friend Sinyavsky was sentenced to seven years of 'discomfort' of the strict regime, and the official press made similar quotations from his works."

Daniel said: "You can read all about discomforts in the books of Solzhenitsyn, who proved to be a person of strong will because he managed to survive and to become a writer in the same conditions under which (Osip) Mandelstam went mad and died. Who will be brave enough to say it was better that Mandelstam stayed?"

Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova and daughter Victoria, who has been refused an exit visa to visit her American father, are shown in front of a photo of Zoya in her younger days. The daughter was conceived on VE-Day, shortly before her father, then a naval captain attached to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was expelled from Russia. (AP radiophoto)

Dublin still says 'no' to IRA demands

DUBLIN (UPI). The Irish Government stood fast yesterday against meeting the demands of 17 IRA prisoners whose hunger strike is blocking an IRA cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland.

A government spokesman said the prisoners, one of them hospitalized, would neither be granted requests for better conditions and political prisoner status nor be force fed to end their "fast to the death."

The IRA reasserted in Belfast that there could be no standdown in its campaign of violence until the prisoners' demands are met.

IRA bombers resumed their blitz on London on Monday but refrained from attacks on Tuesday, as police arrested three Irish suspects. Intense security precautions were in effect in the city, with increased police and private guards in public places.

One of the hunger strikers, Patrick Ward, 28, was hospitalized in serious condition on Tuesday night from the effects of 31 days without food. Another five were reported very weak.

Ward's mother, 69, and his girlfrend, Mary Lawlor, began a hunger strike of their own in a trailer parked in Portlaoise Town Square, near the jail. They demanded to see him.

A spokesman for the IRA political party, Sinn Fein, said demonstrations were being organized throughout the republic "to force the government to meet the prisoners' demands." He said the biggest was planned for Dublin today.

Syria and Libya are arming IRA

LONDON (Reuter). — Terrorist groups throughout the world have been sending arms to the Irish Republican Army (IRA) through France in an operation organized by a French Canadian, the "Daily Mirror" reported yesterday.

The mass-circulation British newspaper said most of the arms came from Quebec separatists in Canada, Arab terrorists in Syria and Libya, and Communist suppliers in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

They were sent to a clearing house in Versailles, near Paris, where they were stored until a large enough shipment was ready to be sent to the IRA, the newspaper said.

After being transferred to Quimper, in Britanny, they were then taken by Breton separatist Catholics to Cork in the Irish Republic.

"Mirror" reporter Edward Laxton said the latest delivery was at the beginning of this month during the self-proclaimed IRA cease-fire in Northern Ireland. He added that IRA arms buyers were also in Holland last week trying to buy 50 anti-tank rocket launchers stolen from a U.S. army base in West Germany.

Leading Italians lose at bridge

SOUTHAMPTON, Bermuda (UPI). — The pressure of the past few days finally told on Italy's defending champions in the world contract bridge championships here yesterday. After five consecutive lop-sided victories, Italy was toppled by the last-place Indonesian team, 18-2.

For part of the play Italy benched two of its players who were severely reprimanded earlier in the week for improper conduct. Indonesia was aided at the start by a lucky grand slam.

The U.S. crushed Brazil by 19 victory points to one while France had a bye, yesterday. With three qualifying rounds still to be played, the standings are: Italy 102; U.S. 84; and France 75.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Ashdod, Rishon Lezion host major games

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The towns of Ashdod and Rishon Lezion will stage the major soccer matches of the day this Saturday.

In Ashdod, Tel Aviv Shimshon will be at home to Tel Aviv Maccabi, giant-killers of league leaders Netanya Maccabi last week. At the same time Shimshon scored a useful 2:0 win over Jaffa Maccabi to move into second place in the league. Shimshon now show the best defence record in the league having conceded only 10 goals in 17 games. But it is a number of weeks now since either of the Shimshon striker twins Damti and Massuari shot a goal, and this is not a good sign for the Shimshonites.

On the other hand, Tel Aviv Maccabi must feel greatly more confident after last Saturday's 2:1 win and the strengthening of the forward line by Leon Constantinovsky and the return of Vicky Peretz. This looks likely to be a low scoring game, and a draw result would not surprise.

Jaffa Maccabi are again at home in Rishon Lezion, with Netanya Maccabi as visitors. Both clubs lost last week to the teams playing in Ashdod. Forgetting those results, Netanya Maccabi looks the more powerful eleven, especially as there has been internal bickering in the Jaffa camp, resulting in the exclusion of star centre forward Moshe Onana. It should not be beyond Spiegler, Machniess, Saroussi and Co. to win both points from this encounter.

Beersheba Hapoel have the opportunity to regain favour with their supporters, again playing at home this week. Petah Tikva Hapoel come south and will be encouraged by Jerusalem Hapoel's snatching of both points here last week. But unless that defeat shook the confidence of Beersheba Hapoel, the playing of the Beersheba eleven has been so much better than that of Petah Tikva Hapoel this season that Beersheba Hapoel look good for a home win. Numa, Fulberniss and Barad will take some holding.

Jerusalem Hapoel return to the Katamon ground to play Tel Aviv Hapoel. This will be a clash between two sides who have shown improved form in the past month. Early in the season this would have been a clean cut affair with the Jerusalemites easily worth a two goal margin win. Tel Aviv Hapoel have, however, not lost for more than a month, and it will take all the talents of Mahtabi, Buzagio and Ben Rimoj to bring Jerusalem Hapoel a win from this game.

Hadera fans too are promised a fine game this Saturday with Kfar Saba Hapoel driving up the road. Kfar Saba Hapoel appeared to have lost their snap at Bnei Yehuda last week, and if that was their true form they will stand little chance of winning any points in Hadera. Shum, Marchinsky and Vogel will have to show better stuff to split the points in Hadera.

The two Betar clubs in the National League, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, clash at the Bloomfield Stadium. Rarely have two teams been so evenly matched, occupying 9th and 10th place respectively, with the same number of points and Tel Aviv Betar showing a 21:21 goal average compared to Jerusalem Betar's 17:17 goal balance. I'll go for the obvious — a draw forecast.

Two punters, both from Jerusalem, marked correctly all 13 results in last week's Sportoto Football Pool coupon, and will each win IL233,000. About fifty coupons showed 12 correct results worth IL4,200. Eleven results win IL400 and ten results IL50. A total of IL2.7m. was played last week, and a minimum of IL1m. will be paid out in prize moneys this week, including a minimum first prize of IL450,000, Sportoto announced.

Sportoto guide:

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T. A. Betar V Jerusalem Betar	x
Beersheba Ha. V P. T. Hapoel	1
Hadera Hapoel V K.S. Hapoel	X
Petah Tikva Maccabi V Hakoah	1
Jerusalem Hapoel V T. A. Hap.	1
Haifa Hapoel V Bnei Yehuda	1
Jaffa Maccabi V Netanya Mac.	2
Ramat Gan Hap. V Haifa Mac.	X
Herzliya Maccabi V K. Ata Hap.	1
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Chou's protege picked to head China's army

PEKING. — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has apparently widened his power base with the selection of his protege and Deputy Premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, to be Chief of Staff of China's armed forces. His appointment and that of Vice-Premier Chang Chun-chiao as director of the army's General Political Department were announced here yesterday by a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

The naming of the two men to the vacant jobs completed the process of restoring China to a semblance of normalcy following the cultural revolution of 1966-69. The purges of that period claimed Teng as their second most prominent victim and riddled Chou's government.

In its aftermath, Defence Minister Lin Piao was said to have plotted to kill Mao Tse-tung and Chou, but died instead in a 1971 plane crash while fleeing to Russia. The then Chief of Staff, Huang Yung-sheng, was implicated in the plot and presumably is either dead or in prison.

The General Political Department directorship was vacated by Li Teh-sheng when he moved from command of the Peking region to head the Shenyang military region in Manchuria in late 1973. A vice-chairman of the Communist Party, his star appears to be waning.

Though they have been primarily identified with political and administrative assignments, both Teng and Chang bring some experience to their new concurrent military positions. Teng organized the Red 7th and 8th Army and commanded them in 1972. He was Chief of Staff of the Red 3rd Army Corps in 1930 and made the Long March retreat of the mid-1930s. As late as 1967, before his fall, he was a vice-chairman of the National Defence Council.

Teng Hsiao-ping. (AP)

Chang, who began as a newspaperman and propagandist, served a stint as political commissar of the Nanking military region and concurrently of the Shanghai military garrison in 1968. Political astuteness and loyalty to the party centre are the chief qualifications for his new assignment.

(AP, Reuter)

Japan to help Soviets drill oil off shore of disputed island

TOKYO (AP). — Japan, which until 1945 ruled the southern half of Sakhalin, is giving $100m. in credit to Moscow to develop oil and gas resources off the Russian-ruled (and Chinese-claimed) island.

According to the agreement signed on Tuesday by Hiroshi Imazato, president of the Sakhalin Development Cooperation Co., and by Vladimir Sushkov, manager of the General Affairs Bureau of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, the Japanese are to get 50 per cent of all the oil and gas produced.

The Japanese credits are to be used to purchase equipment in Japan. However, the Japanese also intend to bring the Americans into the deal.

Imazato told a news conference following the signing that he intends to hold talks with the Gulf Oil Co. This, he feels, would enable the project to benefit from the U.S. firm's technology and experience.

'Pieta' vandal still vows to 'drive Satan from Rome'

ROME (UPI). — The man who smashed Michelangelo's masterpiece "Pieta" with a hammer three years ago left for Australia under guard Tuesday, still proclaiming to be the Son of God and vowing he would be back to drive Satan out of the Vatican.

Two airline security agents guarded Laszlo Toth on the Qantas flight to Sydney. The pilot of another Australian flight eight days ago refused to accept responsibility for Toth unless someone guarded him.

Toth, a Hungarian-born Australian, ended two years in an asylum for the criminally insane last week.

"I am leaving Italy without a grudge, even though I suffered incredibly for 32 months," Toth said at the airport. "However this is not a farewell. In Australia, I will untiringly continue the sacred mission entrusted to me, and this will soon take me back to Rome, the centre of Satan's activity. Satan is in the Vatican and I will do all I can to drive him out."

DOLLAR GAINS IN EUROPE MARKETS

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The dollar made gains on all but one European money markets yesterday, but most dealers ascribed the rise to technical adjustments and declined to predict the trend would continue.

It closed at 2.3440 marks in Frankfurt, against Tuesday's 2.3070. It was 2.5125 Swiss francs in Zurich, a gain over Tuesday's 2.4585. In Paris at closing time the dollar was fetching 4.335 French francs, up from Tuesday's 4.2750.

In London the dollar showed gains to bring the pound down for 2.3850 at closing time Tuesday to 2.3790.

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4.30, 7.15, 9.30

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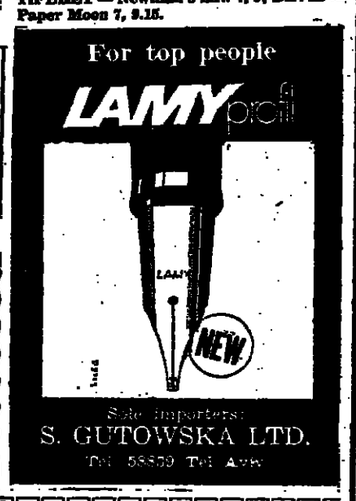

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FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Famous Artists." 9.05 "Opera Tunes" — Excerpts from "The Rape of Lucretia". 10.05 Mozart: Sonata, K. 296 (Klem-Saltzman); Brahms: Sonata, op. 78. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Sviridov: 5 Songs (Bushkin). 1.05 Midday Concert — Auber: Overture "Les Diamants de la Couronne" (Paray); Milhaud: "Autumne" Concertino; Rachmaninov: Symphonic Dances. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — repeat of Mozart Marathon. 6.05 This week in the Knesset. 6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, chaps 13 and 14. 8.05 Basketball: Maccabi Tel Aviv vs. Alvik, Stockholm (live from Stockholm). 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "New Sound" (Stereo) — O. Ketting: "Time Machine"; B. Maderna: "Aura"; S. D. Sandstroem: "Through & Through" (The Concertgebouw, Amsterdam). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 249, 353 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.58 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 Good Morning. 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.55 "Here at Home." 11.40 "Where to go and light music." 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Passport to Song." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Passport to Song." (cont.) 5.05 Youth Magazine. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Story of a File." 10.05 Hebrew Songs. 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SE

5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 Th Walt Disney. 8.00 Kolbotek. 8 9.00 "Hawaii 5-0." 9.50 "Ca Head." 10.55 News.
Educational: 3.15 Math Science/Physics 7. 10.00 Tec 10.20 Geometry 5. 11 Kindergarteners. 11.25 Scie French. 3.30 Improve Your H English 10. 4.16 Biology. 4.40 E Youth Magazine.
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FIFTH PROGRAMM

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5.58 Opening 7.00 News. 7.05 "" of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. Afraid of Advanced Pop" (con

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ENGLISH NEWS AND PRO

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8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programm
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GALEI ZAHAL

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5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. Tunes. 7.55 Programme Tra Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. Justice." 10.05 Warm and T Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and T Short Hasidic Story." 12.0 areel. 12.25 "Midday St Recommend." 1.05 p.m. "Two till four" — with Shl Please Call. 5.05 Zahal's New Man is Dangerous." 5.5 Trailer. 6.05 "Personal File Hit Parade. 9.05 "Those W January 1957." 10.05 "A Man 11.50 Livni's Talks. 12.05 Za 12.30 "Free Auction Trading listeners. 2.05 Light Music. 3. the night.

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Disability Insurance

Until now, eligibility for a disability allowance from the National Insu Institute was dependent on the injury having occurred in a work accide a person was injured in a road accident, if he suffered from an illness w prevented his working for a long period of time, or if he was born handi ped and not capable of working, he was not eligible for any type of allow The disability insurance which came into effect in April, 1974 is intende fill the gap in this area.

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To receive unemployment pay, you must fill in a claim form at your loc branch of the National Insurance Institute, and enclose a confirmation of you being unemployed provided by the labour exchange, a confirmation from your previous employer of the period of your employment, and other certi ficates as appropriate.

AMOUNT OF UNEMPLOYMENT PAY
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Trading remains slack

TEL AVIV. — The slight rise in stock prices which began during the variables trading on Tuesday continued yesterday, with the market showing only average activity. Bond prices showed little change, and trading continued to be slack.

The volume of stocks traded was down slightly — IL1,991,200 (compared with IL2.1m. Tuesday) — but the proportion traded in the variables was higher — IL908,900. The volume of bonds traded was IL9,755,000.

Bank Leumi stock reversed its decline, going up 4.5 points to close at 236.5, on a volume of 155,000. Hadera Paper Mills gained 13 points — probably in the wake of the stock's rise in the U.S. — to close at 234 with 43,000 traded. Mizrachi Investment also rose by 4.5 points to 145, on a volume of 58,000. Naphta continued its rise, gaining five points. It closed at 150, on a volume of 14,000. Hachsharat Hayishuv went up 2.5 to close at 96.5, on a volume of 29,000.

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Ozar Hityashvut	r	205	[illegible]
I.D.B. pref.	r	274.5	278.5
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	179	173.5
Union Bank	r	304	307
Discount Bank "A"	r	432	430
United Mizrahi Bank	b	163	161
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	290	290
Bank Leumi "A"		236.5	[illegible]
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	273	271
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	152	149
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	236	236
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	174	171
Tefahot 8%	b	222	223
Tefahot	b	238	233
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r		
Aryeh	r	66	66.5
Hassneh Insurance	b	343	338
Sahar—"C"	b	219	229
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES		230	230
Motor House	b	71	70.5
Delek C.	r	131	132
Cold Storage—IL10	r	136	133.5
Israel Electric Corp.	r	141	141
Lighterage & Supply	r	131.5	131.5
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Azorim	r	110	110
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Solel Boneh—10%	b	106	108
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Isras	b	95.5	95.5
Mehadrin	r	159.5	159.5
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Pri Or Ltd.	r	145	145
Rassco—8%	r	76.5	76
Rassco—O.	r	51.5	52
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	406.5	405.5
Elco—2.5	b	85	85
Electra—5	r	129	177.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	194	189
"Ata"—C	r	74	74
Dubek	b	316	313
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	131	132.5
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Paper Mills	r	234	221
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Paz	b	83	89
Wolfson IL10	b	67	66.5
Ampa	r	102.5	102.5
Discount Bank	b	150.5	146.5
United Mizrahi	b	145	140.5
Bank Leumi	r	188	186
Piryon Investment	r	81.6	83
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	75	75
Export Bank	b	61	60.5
Clal Investment	r	193	193
Clal Industries	r	118	119
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WALL STREET — Closing Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975

Steep climb by stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market climbed steeply in heavy trading yesterday after weathering a mild early period of profit-taking.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nine points half an hour before the close, had risen above the 700 mark. The last time the average closed higher than 700 was on August 22 of last year.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was somewhat less than the record-breaking totals of the past two days, but still very heavy by usual standards.

The Dow slipped back more than two points at the outset in profit-taking after a week of sharp and almost uninterrupted gains. But neither the cashing in of profits nor the news that the Government's index of leading economic indicators posted its fifth monthly decline in a row in December produced any substantial selling.

Dirty air is slowly killing Madrid

By RICHARD SCOTT MOWRER

MADRID. — TEN YEARS AGO Spain's capital *was noted for the purity of its air.* Today, because of worsening pollution it is dying a slow death by asphyxiation.

Smog has forced Madrid Observatory to move its telescopes out of town. The Prado, one of the richest art galleries in the world, is threatened. "The impurities of Madrid's air are attacking the varnish on the canvasses and could soon affect the pigments," museum director Xavier de Salas told this writer.

"Stay indoors," warned the city health authorities during one of Madrid's worst smog weeks this winter. "If you must go out refrain from talking. Breathe through the nose, not through the mouth."

The death rate for December was double what it usually is. "Because *of air pollution,*" the *Association* for the Protection of the Environment claimed flatly. "Not true," the city Health Department protested, pointing out that a flu epidemic had *hit 20* per cent of the city's inhabitants.

"Then what about publishing the death statistics for the winter months of the past 15 years, so we can make comparisons," the Environment people suggested. This would have been reaching way back to the days when the city had no air pollution to *speak of.* The challenge was not accepted.

There are several reasons for Madrid's worsening smog. One is the rapid industrial expansion of *the past decade which has ringed* the Spanish capital with factories, some of them only five miles from the city centre.

Another is the tremendous growth of the city's car population, up from a mere 41,000 in 1950 to near a million now. Then, there is that old Spanish custom, the *siesta.* People go home for lunch and maybe a nap, which means that there are four rush hours every weekday. Refreshed by their *long mid-day* break, Madrilenos are great ones for going out on the town at night. Last shows at movies and theatres start after 11 p.m., which means that down-town traffic is dense well beyond midnight, allowing only a *few hours for the atmosphere* to clear before the early morning rush.

At 800 metres Madrid is the highest capital in Europe, and the most smog-ridden, particularly during the winter when *fuel oil* and coal heat offices and homes.

According to comparative studies the level of air pollution here is eight times what it is in London. The Clean *Air* Act of 1956 has reduced smoke emission in London by 80 per cent, *sulphur dioxide* by 40 per cent, and more than doubled winter sunshine.

The city authorities first turned their attention to "la contamination atmosferica" *11 years ago, noting* only that it could become a problem. In 1969 the Spanish Government set up an inter-ministerial commission for pollution control and "urgent measures" were reported at the time to be under consideration. During the latest peak crisis in January Spanish television showed the mayor of Madrid, Senor Garcia Lomas, meeting the press (in a smoke-filled room) to discuss the *newest air pollution threat.*

Drastic measures, it is said, are being considered. Meanwhile, Madrid is slowly dying.

Judges justify IBM

DENVER, COLORADO (AP). — A federal appeals court, ruling that IBM had not violated U.S. antitrust laws, on Friday overturned a $259.5m. damage award to IBM's competitor, Telex.

In a 300-word order the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals also ruled that Telex had stolen IBM's trade computer secrets and ordered Telex to pay IBM $18.5m.

Telex had charged IBM, *the* nation's largest computer company, with monopolistic practices in attempts to lock Telex out of the computer supply market.

IBM in turn sued Telex for allegedly stealing its trade secrets, and Christensen awarded IBM $21.9m. in that case.

The three-judge appeals court said the huge money award was overturned because the lower court did not show in its findings of fact that IBM's actions were "predatory and contrary to the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

In explaining why they upheld the judgment to IBM, the judges said they agreed with the lower court's finding that "Telex had mis*appropriated* and pirated trade secrets of IBM." They did not explain why they lowered the damage award by $2.4m. from $21.9m. to 18.5m.

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FASHION

Economic crisis wrinkles Paris shows

New York designer Jack McConnell offers a return to elegance with his version of the Empress Eugenie riding hat of the 1850-70 period. Pale green straw is trimmed with a green feather that blossoms into pale pink and yellow. The offering was one of the nostalgic looks on view during a recent Millinery Institute of America showing of spring and summer collections. (Unipix)

PARIS (UPI).—*The economic crisis* put a wrinkle this week in the Paris spring high fashion shows and the Dior collection of 81 numbers was only two-thirds its usual length.

The trademark of the Christian *Dior* high fashion show was pointillist dots out of impressionist paintings printed on paper-thin chiffons and silks.

These fabrics shimmering like a Pissaro landscape stole the show on the opening day of the collections for press and buyers Monday.

Two ankle-length evening gowns *of* chiffon printed with those brightly coloured daubs and dots had fluttering white ostrich feather collars and cuffs dyed at the tips with bright colours to match the prints.

The Dior show hit hard at the sailor boy theme that dominated most of Monday's shows. Bohan pared his middy collar to just a narrow hint of the navy and made the sailor's tie so thin it was almost a ribbon. Often the middy necklines were cut low beyond all marine regulations.

Another idea was huge square scarves in the same fabrics as the *pointillist printed dresses.* With evening chiffons the scarves expanded to shawl-size and were tied over one shoulder.

The overall look still was of fullness and looseness, *as last season.* Despite advance reports to the contrary, Dior did not shorten hemlines for spring but kept them hovering around mid-calf for daytime and above the ankle for evening.

Designer Emmanuel Ungaro dropped *a bombshell, however,* as he blithely trotted out narrow, short dresses and coats that bared the knees, hidden for three seasons. There was not a ruffle, collar, gather, or pleat for *softness* in sight.

Ungaro said after his show that his one-man revolution had nothing to do with the demand from the French Women's *Affairs* State Secretary, Francoise Giroud, that *females* boycott the full, long, "big droop" clothes because they use too much fabric in these recession days.

"I did this to change to a new life, a new feeling of youth and freshness," the short, bearded designer said.

Whether the short tube will sell remains to be seen. One New York store buyer said upon leaving the show, "women won't go for that look, they'll like what Givenchy did."

Hubert de Givenchy pared down the "big droop" to a slender tube, but his narrow dresses end below the knee and *are softened and* broadened through the shoulder by wide short sleeves, or deep, draped armholes. It's a T-shape.

For longer mid-calf dresses Givenchy kept the narrow look but pleated skirts below the hip to *give the soft feeling without* "big droop" bulkiness.

Designer J.F. Crahay at the House of Lanvin stuck to the roomy look with mid-calf circular *skirts,* sweaters with *round* necklines and short *jackets* or *capes.* Some striped tops had short, wide sleeves as at Givenchy.

Crahay used lots of the soft green that's all over the spring collections. He showed black stockings with everything, even *pastels.* One series of long ruffled dresses in wallpaper prints had printed parasols to match.

Louis Feraud also still liked the fluid look of printed full chiffon skirts with long loose tops, long scarves and turbans all in different prints.

The House of Chanel was in its glory as this appears to be a suit year. The veteran salon wisely stuck to the classic Chanel style of tweed suits complete with the usual tucked silk blouses, chain necklaces black-toed shoes, etc.

A recent Paris newspaper poll showed that 65 per cent of French women would buy a Chanel suit if they could afford high fashion.

Pierre Balmain, another expert with suits, used *the* straight, narrow skirt that dominates all the shows. Balmain, as always, did not make one mistake in his show. His classic styles, neither "droop" nor tube, will be wearable years from now.

Gabardine is the *big smash* fabric of the spring shows. Nina Ricci's applauded collection featured belted gabardine suits with straight skirts. Givenchy used gabardine both for mannish suits and daytime *sheaths.* Ungaro's paper-thin gabardine coats in pale pastels or pin stripes went over matching dresses.

'White-collar' criminals should also sit in jail

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals
Before Justices Witkon, Many and Kahn

State of Israel, Appellant, v. 1. Victor Baruch. 2. Amram Gilboa. 3. Ben Zion Davidi, Respondents (Cr. A. 395-74).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

"White-collar" offenders must be given prison sentences

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against the sentences imposed by the Haifa District Court in a verdict handed down on July 26, 1974 (in Cr.C. 30-74).

The respondents were found guilty by the Haifa District Court of *defrauding* the Ministry of Housing of almost IL200,000. They were given fines and conditional sentences only, after the District Court had taken into account the fact that they had all served with distinction in the Yom Kippur War.

The State appealed against the leniency of their sentences.

Mrs. R. Sukar, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the State and Mr. Toister, Mr. Goshen and Mr. Axelrod for the respective respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the *Judgment of the Supreme Court,* noted that the District Court had correctly evaluated the seriousness of the respondents' offences and had even referred to Supreme Court precedents laying down the rule that the overriding consideration in cases such as the present one should be the public weal that demanded that the punishment imposed should be sufficiently severe as to deter any other potential offenders. However, *despite this, he noted further,* the District Court had erroneously in his opinion, refrained from imposing prison sentences on the offenders.

Justice Kahn then went on to hold that there was no need to enlarge *upon the seriousness of the respondents'* offences, and in particular those of the first respondent, who had been a senior official in the Housing Ministry and had betrayed the confidence *placed in him* in a disgraceful manner. All three offenders, he continued, had committed their offences for purposes of enrichment and not because they were in *dire financial stress.* Furthermore, the first and third respondents were forty years old and the second twenty-seven, so that there was no question here of irresponsible youthful delinquents but of adult, mature men who must have known what the consequences to themselves and to their families would be if they were apprehended. In addition this was not a case of a one-time offence, but of a long series of well-planned offences spread over an extended period of time.

In so far as he could fathom, continued Justice Kahn, the District Court's main reason for refraining from imposing a prison sentence, contrary to the clearcut guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court in a succession of precedents, was that the respondents had all served with distinction in the Yom Kippur War. But while he did not wish to derogate from this fact, he did *not think,* he held, that any decisive weight should be given to this consideration. On the contrary, the respondents' service in the war should have been only one of the considerations which the District Court should have taken into account *in deciding* what length of sentence to impose on the respon*dents and should never have served* as a reason for refraining altogether from imposing an actual prison sentence.

Justice Kahn then went on to note that the first respondent, who had been in the regular army and had reached the rank of Rav-Seren, had received a glowing testimony to his integrity and devotion to duty in the Army from the high-ranking officers *under whom he had served.* The second respondent had also been highly recommended by his senior officers in the Army and all three respondents had earned the most earnest representations for leniency from the probation officer. However, he held, he *could* not agree that all this justified leniency on the part of the court. For, in general, the "white-collar" offences such as those committed by the respondents are perpetrated by persons who have no previous *convictions* and who have earned the confidence and trust of their superiors — this very confidence and trust enabling them to rise to positions in which they could commit the very offences of which the respondents were convicted. Furthermore, it is obvious that when such men are caught and imprisoned they and their families must perforce suffer. But all this was not sufficient reason for refraining from impos*ing prison sentences on them,* as if such considerations were allowed to influence the courts, there would never be any justification for imposing prison sentences for "white collar" offences, and the aim of deterring others from committing such offences would be completely frustrated. Furthermore, he did, continued Justice Kahn, share the *probation officer's pessimism* about the completely ruinous effect which imprisonment would have on the respondents and their families, as he was of the opinion that men of character could eventually succeed in overcoming even so serious a setback and in finding their way back to a decent life after serving their punishment.

He thought, therefore, concluded Justice Kahn, that the first respondent, who had been the *leading* spirit in the fraudulent acts committed by all three respondents and had influenced the other two respondents, should be given a prison sentence of four years in addition to the fine imposed on him by the District Court, while the other two respondents should be sentenced to two years' imprisonment each in addition to their fines.

Judgment given on January 1, 1975.

Plan for world food stocks

GENEVA (Reuter). — *A $10b. plan* to establish world stocks of 18 major commodities, mainly *food,* to stabilize prices and ensure supplies, is to be presented to the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad).

The plan envisages *stocking* commodities such as wheat, rice, wool, sugar, tea, cocoa, coffee, copper and rubber. It will be put before Unctad's 87-nation committee on commodities *which opens a 10-day* meeting here on February 10.

Drawn up by Unctad Secretary-General Gamani Cobea of Sri Lanka the plan estimates that nearly half the $10b. needed would to to buy wheat, rice and coarse grains. While $3b. would be used for sugar, coffee and copper.

Financing should be undertaken through a common *fund* supported by both exporting and importing countries, able also to attract investment from the oil-exporting countries the report said.

It added that stable conditions of supply and demand should be strengthened by *multi-lateral* supply and purchase commitments.

The report forecast that 1975 would be a critical period for commodity trade, if inflation and stagnation in the industrial countries continued. Any rapid slide in prices might cause a severe recession in commodities in producing countries.

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MUSIC

Some stimulating items

"CONTRASTS" (Jerusalem Khan, January 26) included some stimulating items.

Couperin's *Apotheose de Lulli* is an amusing musical parody on the controversy over the French and Italian styles which raged in Paris around the end of the 18th century, *from* which commentator David Chen squeezed the last drop of juice. The musical performance by the violinist, together with Uri Shoham, flute, and Hanoch Greenfeld, piano, was given with wit and professional proficiency. Stella Richmond con*tributed her warm, rich voice* to best advantage. Although she had to start her appearance with a very difficult aria from Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," every phrase was a pleasure. Two contrasting Wolf *Leider* ("Frueh wenn die Haehne kraehn" *and "Die Mausefalle"*) showed her versatility, further enhanced by the rendition of two songs by John Cage — harmless examples of this eccentric composer, in which the *closed* piano was used only for percussive accompaniment, provided *by pianist Milka Lachs. An apparently* prima vista reading of Debussy's "Petite Suite" followed, played unimpressively by the two pianists — personally, I prefer the orchestrated version by Henri Buesser.

Benjamin Britten's "Gemini" Variations, a *piece de occasion* written by the composer on an epigram by Zoltan Kodaly in 1964, raised flagging interest.

The Yuval Trio was at its very best in its programme at the Targ Music Centre (January 27), which included Mozart's Trio in B-flat, K.502; Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio and Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor (with the Scherzo from the Trio in C minor thrown in as encore for good measure). The intimate atmosphere of the Centre, the large audience with its many young people provided for informality and relaxed listening and contributed to the success of the evening.

The brunt of the work lay, of course, on the pianist, particularly in the Mozart Trio, while Mendelssohn's millions of notes were played by Yonathan Zak in a smooth and even fashion. Uri Pianka, the violinist, and cellist Simha Heled, with their colleague showed an exemplary unison of purpose and interpretation. The painstaking labour of endless rehearsals showed results in this unanimity, but the full-blooded temperament of the artists led to far from routine performances. The Mozart was never playful Rococo or merely *galant* entertainment in their reading but always emotional and deeply involved music. The balladesque "Dumky" Trio had drama, lyrical moments, a wide range of expression, and the driving urge of the performance just saved the work from seeming too long. *Mendelssohn was all singing melody* and brilliant rendition — the Yuval Trio at its best.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Over-romantic interpretation

ISRAELI-BORN Elyakum Shapirra conducted the IPO's 5th subscription *concert* (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Jan. 25) and pianist Jerome Lowenthal (whom we know well from the period he lived here and from previous appearances), was the soloist *in Beethoven's 2nd piano* concerto. One cannot but wonder what had happened to this excellent musician. I remember his Chopin recital here, many years ago — a brilliant performance technically but lacking any romantic approach. Today Lowenthal seems to have gone to the other extreme. His interpretation of the concerto was over-romantic and he completely ignored its stylistic framework. His phrasing was eccentrically mannered and extremely free in tempo and rhythm. There was no real flow of melody, no unifying and consistent approach.

Shapirra opened the concert with a very fine performance of Britten's original "Four Sea Interludes" from his opera "Peter Grimes." Shapirra's interpretation was plastic *and illustrative, each one of* the grim settings impressing by its particular mood.

The conductor fared less well in Sibelius's 2nd Symphony. Some passages were brought out with aplomb and the Finale was built up with drive, but much of the texture sounded more blurred than necessary. Taking the symphony as a whole, the music never really assumed its real strength and majestic breadth.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

A degree of perfection

A SCHOENBERG chamber music concert was organized by the Israel Committee for the Schoenberg Centenary to mark the International Schoenberg Year (Tel Aviv Museum, January 23). The works chosen included four early songs, op. 2, 3, and 6. Five Pieces for Piano, Op. 23, the Fantasy for Violin and Piano, op. 47, and "Pierrot Lunaire" (Hebrew version by Ada Brodsky) with singer Adi Etzion as soloist. Miss Etzion's "Pierrot" has been much praised. But her latest performance fully justifies further praise. She has reached a degree of technical *perfection in pitch, rhythm,* and coordination with the instrumental ensemble, and completely integrated the immensely difficult material and her "Sprechgesang," movement and mimics, have a marvellous unity. Some of the poems, particularly "Night," "The Crosses" and "Homesickness," were very moving.

The instrumental part was in the able hands of seven IPO members, under the extremely *sensitive guid*ance of conductor Shalom Rony-Riklis. Yonathan Zak provided a rich and meaningful piano part for Miss Etzion's singing. The songs were followed by a performance of the piano pieces by Boris Berman. His approach was altogether broadly romantic.

The Fantasy was entrusted to violinist Yair Kless and Yonathan Zak. Kless played the difficult violin part with flawless fluency; if only he could get himself more involved emotionally. But Yonathan Zak seemed inspired enough, and his efforts resulted in a most satisfactory performance.

B. B-A

Too much rigidity

HARPSICHORDIST Shimon Rukhman, another new-immigrant artist from the Soviet Union, introduced himself to the Israeli public at a recital at the Tel Aviv Museum (Jan. 21). Rukhman, 33, played outside the Soviet Union for the first time in 1970. After immigrating to Israel in 1973, he gave concerts in the U.S. and Britain.

For his Tel Aviv recital Rukh*man drew mostly from the usual* harpsichord repertoire: Muffat, Handel, Rameau, J. S. Bach, D. Scarlatti and Soler. But he also included two contemporary compositions: *"A Lamkara-Tala"* (a pity the artist did not explain this exotic title), and a Ricercare by Peter Cohen from South Africa. Rukhman showed impressive technical mastery throughout, but with little musical reward. Rukhman's style is unexpressive in the extreme, unimaginative and dry. Tempo, rhythm and registration become completely static values. Nobody expects a harpsichord player to apply the expressiveness of the piano to the harpsichord, but Rukhman did not even create a stylistic differentia*tion between the various pieces,* and they all sounded mechanical. The two contemporary pieces — even the fairly interesting "A Lamkara-Tala" which contained some melodic fragments, patterned after eastern modalities — did not escape Rukhman's uncompromisingly rigid style.

B. B-A

No accounting for tastes

"No accounting for tastes," runs *a familiar adage, and the publisher* of the Bazak Guide to Israel, Avraham Levi, conceded as much in Jerusalem yesterday when he presided over the award of certifi*cates of 64 restaurants.*

The awards, an annual event sponsored by the Israel Gastronomical Society and the guidebook, were nevertheless presented at the Hilton *Hotel* by *Mayor* Teddy Kollek, and came at the completion of a rating investigation by last year's appointed taster, Yoel Marcus, political correspondent of "Ha'aretz."

Only six restaurants earned the four-fork rating awarded to "outstanding restaurants" — one in Jerusalem and five in Tel Aviv. Seven others were placed in the three-fork, "excellent" category, with Tel Aviv again hogging all but one, the *latter also in the capital.* Two forks were more evenly distributed to "very good" restaurants and an*other 35 were no better* than "good."

An innovation this year was the added award of up to three "crowns" for elegance, decor, service, convenience, *etc.,* while the forks remain the reward mainly for culinary art, but with an eye to fair price and cleanliness. The sponsors maintain this should help gastronomes decide whether they prefer elegance over finger-licking ecstasy, or are prepared to sacrifice gustatory delight for luxury.

Sounds fair enough. What arouses curiosity about the new arrangement is that some 15 restaurants were awarded a crown without meriting a single fork. A puzzling recommendation for a gastronomical guide, for which even a luxurious restaurant with food less than "good" *could* well be *something* like an indigestible bird of paradise.

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YARIV'S RESIGNATION

MR. YARIV'S resignation yesterday surprised even his closest aides. Yet it was not entirely unexpected, for the Information Ministry, established to fulfil a Labour Party promise in the last election campaign, was a doubtful proposition from the start and has not been able to perform as its proponents hoped.

This failure is organically linked to what Mr. Yariv clearly considers the principal reason for his resignation, namely the process of policy formation in the Cabinet. If decision-making procedures are not systematic, based on coordinated analysis and planning, and if they do not include the Information Minister, he will not be able satisfactorily to present or explain policy. And if in addition there is a practice of free expression by all ministers on all issues, there is little left for an Information Minister to do besides feel redundant.

Mr. Yariv persevered for eight months, in the beginning perhaps with hope, but has now decided that the system does not work.

He has suggested, with good reason, that the information mechanism should be the direct responsibility of the Prime Minister. Since the Prime Minister is the chief maker of policy, he should also be charged with explaining, promoting and presenting it publicly. Only in this way can a consistent public policy be carried out.

The question is not a matter of organizational details. It goes to the heart of the political struggle with our neighbours. For they do not distinguish between policy and propaganda, between intentions and deceptions. They talk of peace, while placing 10 billion dollars worth of orders for arms; they talk of a return to the 1967 borders and mean the 1947 borders, if those; they talk of justice for the Palestinians and mean the destruction of Israel.

To combat such a combination of policy and propaganda requires a more sensitive and coordinated approach to information policy than has been or could be achieved under the prevailing ministerial arrangements.

Mr. Yariv's criticism of the Cabinet's decision-making system raises basic questions that have also absorbed the Agranat Commission.

Mr. Rabin has in the past argued that Israel's Cabinet system does not leave room for an American-type national security council, to work with the Prime Minister, which Mr. Yariv has advocated. And presumably Mr. Rabin has been reluctant to try to establish a small Cabinet security committee, as suggested by the Agranat Commission, in the knowledge that pressure from his coalition partners would make it impossible to keep such a forum down to the desirable size, or leave him free to select its members.

Nevertheless the question remains whether these obstacles must be considered insurmountable. For if in addition there is reluctance to hold full-scale discussions in the Cabinet because of the continuing fear of leaks to the press, where indeed is the systematic consideration of alternatives and systematic decision-making to be located and how are ministers to be enabled to accept their collective responsibility?

Mr. Yariv has thus called attention to fundamental problems highlighted by the Yom Kippur War, which unfortunately still await solution.

The ubiquitous Arab "public relations" campaign contrasts sharply with Israeli and Zionist ineptness in the field, writes POST reporter Mark Segal, who recently returned from a visit to Britain.

Jews who aid the Arab propaganda machine

THE UNDER-STATEMENT of the year came from the bridegroom whose wedding reception was one of the gunmen's targets in last week's attack on two Jewish-owned hotels in London's West End. "It's made our marriage a most memorable occasion," he said coolly.

Some wags are saying that the gunmen (either Fatah or IRA-Fatah or one of their joint offspring) did the job in order to win a cost-of-living allowance payment from Col. Ghaddafi. Inflation being what it is in Britain (latest figures — 19.1 per cent for last year) they might well be putting on a show to demonstrate their usefulness to the Libyan backer of terrorism.

The shoot-up is only one aspect of the Arab attempt to erode support for Israel throughout the free world. As far as the Jews in Britain are concerned it usually produces the opposite effect. But the stepped-up Arab propaganda campaign is something else altogether, and Israeli and Zionist ineptness does not help to counteract it.

Arab millions

It is hardly news that the Arabs are spending millions of pounds in hiring the best public relations agencies to pursue their anti-Israel drive. It was apparent after the Six Day War that the Arabs had resolved to undermine Western public support for Israel in the time before they tried again. The most recent example has been the attempt to frighten the Anglo-Jewish Community into ceasing financial support of Israel through the Joint Israel Appeal and similar drives. They did this through an innocuously-named front organization which placed a virulently-worded advertisement in "The Times" suggesting that Jews aiding Israel were disloyal to Britain.

Since the Hitler period it is not acceptable to be too nasty to Jews, at least not in writing. It's much easier to attack Zionism and Israel. And this is where the extreme Left and Right find common ground, with the Fascist National Front and the left-wing finding a common denominator.

The full and part-time Arab propagandists find helpers in all sorts of places whether out of ideological or financial considerations. For years Israel's Labour Government tended to neglect the Conservatives in Opposition an attempt is being made to rectify this situation with the formation of the Conservative Friends of Israel led by the Duke of Devonshire and Hugh Fraser M.P. Fraser is sufficiently prominent to be one of the contestants for the Parliamentary Party's leadership against the incumbent, Edward Heath.

During my short visit to London I could see that the Labour Friends of Israel organization is suffering from lack of funds and that our neglect of the mighty British trades union movement is becoming more apparent. For decades it went without saying that the TUC was the best friend of Israel in the British power structure mainly because of its traditional amity with the Histadrut.

However the older generation of trade unionists is leaving office and the rising generation does not share the same well-informed affection for Israeli Labour. Even love, so they say, needs feeding and constant support requires information, but some years back the Histadrut for budgetary reasons decided to transfer its main European representative to Brussels. As the influence of the TUC militants grows so does the need to keep them properly informed, and better equipped to resist Arab propaganda. This is of importance considering the major role played by the TUC not only in the group of EEC trade unions but in the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and its component organizations. The Histadrut's neglect of the TUC's newer cadres was brought into relief by a recent report in "The Daily Mail" that the pro-Arab lobby in the Labour Party is bringing over a PLO delegation to meet with trade unionists.

Self-hating Jews

As usual, self-hating Jews contribute towards the pro-Arab propaganda. Thus South African born Ronald Segal, today an editor of the prestigious Pelican series of Penguin publishing, is reported to have been personally responsible for re-issuing Maxim Ghilan's "How Israel Lost Her Soul," one of the sickest tirades to have appeared of late.

Many members of the Anglo-Jewish community own that they find themselves confused. No wonder when Dr. Nahum Goldmann comes out for recognition of the PLO, they do not know that he is only keeping up his image as the oldest member of the New Left. After all, in his "Foreign Affairs" article, Goldmann had urged that Israel abandon its own self-defence and leave itself to the mercies of the Arabs and the super-powers. During the few days I was in England, Dr. Goldmann appeared before the British Board of Jewish Deputies and carried on what some people consider his design to split the Diaspora communities from the Jewish State. He told the Deputies that Israel was not in real danger and talk of a threat to Israel's survival had no foundation in fact. My friends in London and Manchester wanted to know how that fitted in with the warnings of the Government of Israel. Shortly after he spoke to the Deputies, the BBC in one of its programmes on the Middle East referred to Dr. Goldmann as "the authoritative spokesman of World Jewry who wishes to draw Israel away from its one-sided alliance with the West to a more neutral stance nearer the East..."

What is even more confusing is the way Arab propaganda has managed to spread into the most unlikely publications. "Time Out" is a weekly magazine geared to youth with much emphasis on the counter-culture. A book review in the latest edition entitled "Peaceless Co-existence" highlights "To be an Arab in Israel" by Fouzi El-Asmar, an Israeli Arab poet who emigrated to the US over ten years ago. His book has a foreword by I.F. Stone, one-time Zionist but now a virulent New Left enemy of Israel and Uri Davis, the ex-Jerusalemite Matzpen propagandist now living in London. According to the reviewer — "Israeli Arabs are systematically deprived of basic political rights in the name of 'internal security' (his quotes)...If they are unwilling to serve meekly as cheap labour they are handed detention orders or expelled....His family was harassed when any of its members spoke out against being treated as 'niggers' (their quotes). This was lenient compared to what happened to Arabs without the influential Jewish friends the El-Asmars had, says Fouzi..." The "Time-Out" reviewer is a Jew named Clancy Sigal who went on to write: "The tragic irony is that Jews who fled Hitler can act like Nazis and a nation fighting for its life and ideals can turn a blind eye to the persecution of fellow citizens... He makes it unmistakably clear that the roots of Arab oppression in Israel predate the 1948 Partition...

Recognise Arafat

A recent page of the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review" contained a call for Israel to recognise a Palestine state headed by Arafat. The article is by Mapam's chairman in Britain, Solly Marcus, a former Israeli who has taken up British Zionist politics. He uses the most specious arguments. For example: "it would be folly to continue to deny (Palestinian entity) existence...because it is recognised by most of the States, powers and the U.N." What I found most distasteful was the Mapam leader's comparison of Arafat with Ben-Gurion, when claiming that just as Ben-Gurion disbanded the IZL and the LHY so Arafat would get rid of Jibril, Habash and Hawatmeh.

The new editor of the Zionist magazine lately features stories like "PLO ready to accept Israel." No wonder my friends are confused. They open the pages of a Zionist publication in the hope of getting some guidance, and all they obtain is confusion worse confounded.

Dry Bones

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'K must answer now'

MA'ARIV (independent) feels that unless Dr. Kissinger comes to the Middle East with a clearcut answer to the question of what Egypt's long-range intentions are, and just how willing Sadat is to put an end to the state of war once and for all, his visit will mark the end of his step-by-step policy.

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent) says that while rumours of Kissinger's intended resignation might just be a "game" designed to scare Israel's ministers into thinking that he will stop "playing" unless they give in to his demands — it is not unthinkable that a new, non-Jewish Secretary of State might even be better than his predecessor — since he will have to prove that he is not anti-Jewish while Kissinger must prove that he is not anti-Arab.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) discusses yesterday's split in the free centre faction of the Likud. "The division," it says, "is not so much political as personal and organizational. Essentially, Knesset Member Tamir represents a policy not very different from that of the Herut movement. However, his opponents within the Free Centre — Knesset Members Shostak and Olmert — have apparently reached the conclusion that they would be better off under Herut leader Menahem Begin."

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KEY CATHOLIC PRIEST TO ATTEND WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

Vatican guidlines are 'first step'

By LISA BILLIG
Special to Jerusalem Post

ROME.—Father Pierre de Contenson, a French Dominican priest, is a key figure in the Vatican's Commission for the "new" Catholic Jewish dialogue and was responsible for completing the Guidelines for implementing the "Nostra Aetate" declaration drawn up by the late Cardinal Bea.

He will attend next week's sessions of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem as an invited observer and will be the only Catholic present. In view of his forthcoming visit, he granted me an exclusive interview in his office a few blocks away from St. Peter's.

Father de Contenson said he considered all the Jewish criticism of the Guidelines as extremely important and tried to understand them. It showed what difficulties there could be for Catholic Jewish dialogue and "how much we must be attuned to each other's sensibilities."

Unilateral document

He felt that it might help if he made some general remarks.

"Firstly, the document should not be interpreted as a joint declaration. It is unilateral and aimed at Catholics. In the present state of our dialogue, we wouldn't ask Jews to describe Catholicism in a way that would be acceptable to us, and so we do not wish Jews to request a Catholic description of Judaism. The only solution is to avoid description as far as possible and limit oneself to suggestions for concrete steps to be taken, which is what the document tried to do.

This is one reason for our failure to mention Judaism's tie to "peoplehood and land." After all, the Guidelines contain no references to other essential aspects of the Jewish religion or way of life, such as the Sabbath, circumcision, Halachah, Kashruth, etc. We hardly even mentioned the basic concept of God's unity, so why should we have singled out "land and peoplehood?"

"We tried to emphasize the essentials of what we have in common rather than our distinguishing characteristics.

"Our purpose is to offer concrete, practical ideas for working together and encouraging local initiative — in other words, the real implementation of "nostra Aetate."

"True, in some countries, like the U.S. or France, inter-religious relations have progressed far beyond what is envisioned in this document, which may seem poor in comparison. But on a worldwide scale, some countries are still lagging far behind and have done nothing to foster Catholic-Jewish relations. Jews must understand that progress has to take place slowly simply because of the non-homogeneity of the Catholic world, which differs from country to country, and because we must of course work towards Catholic Unity. However, if the document as it is were implemented in all countries, this would already be a big step forward.

"With regard to "common prayer" this was a misunderstanding, since this expression was not used. Ours was a suggestion, not an imposition, a permission for Catholics to join Jews "under mutually acceptable circumstances" in "silent meditation and prayer."

"Some Jews reacted as if we were inviting them to partake of the Eucharist celebration. This is not true, and going beyond what is "mutually acceptable" could pose problems for Catholics as well, not only for Jews.

"We must find a way to dialogue in mutual respect, but by accepting the other as he is. Difficulties in this document prove that we still have points that need to be clarified for mutual understanding.

"Jews sometimes react to the Christian concept of mission as if it implied aggression — reciprocally, Jews must understand or know that on the Catholic side it is very difficult to understand the link between politics and religion as it seems to be proposed in some Jewish statements.

"I understand that there are always political implications to religious problems, but it is my duty to abstain from political matters. This is difficult, but I must try to do it, and if true contacts are established on a religious level, they can bring fruit on other levels also. Joint social action for me, is action on a religious level. Some Italian leftist newsmen attacked us by saying that social action is equivalent to politics, but I feel that social action can also be understood as a concrete implementation of religious concerns.

I will admit that the Guidelines are not perfect, but hope my Jewish partners will understand that even if there is some awkwardness in them, they are a first step.

Jerusalem

When I asked Father de Contenson how he felt about going to Jerusalem, he said he was delighted to be going back.

"I was in Jerusalem for the first time in my life in November last year, when I met various Jewish authorities. To have contacts with Israeli Judaism is important because I have had contacts with Jews from all other parts of the world. When I returned from my last trip, I came back bewitched by the country, the people, the landscape.

"Jerusalem ought to be a place of reconciliation. I don't think there is any intrinsic conflict between the Jews considering Jerusalem as their centre, and others considering it as their religious centre as well. I hope the day will come when instead of being a point of confrontation, the city will become a point of meeting and mutual understanding.

"I think some solution acceptable by all — sought with love and attention — could easily be found for Jerusalem and the Holy land," concluded Fathers de Contenson.

READERS' LETTERS

Canadian Christians affirm solidarity with Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, —At this time of grave crisis in the Middle East, and the renewed threat of war which could involve the rest of the world, we the undersigned Christian theologians and scholars in religious studies working in Canadian universities affirm our solidarity with our Jewish brethren in Israel. We recognize the Jewish faith as an authentic religion bearing witness to the one God. We repent of our own past indifference to the suffering of the Jewish people, in particular the Holocaust of the six million during World War II. We reject collective attempts to convert Jews to Christianity, or to take from them their rights to the full practice of their own religion anywhere in the world. We believe that the maintenance in the land of Israel of the Jewish people and their faith is an integral part of their witness to the one God, and therefore also a proper matter of Christian concern.

In the present crisis, we call on members of all Christian churches, and the political leaders of Canada, to take all possible measures to uphold the security and integrity of the State of Israel. We ask Canadian representatives at the U.N. to continue to oppose the recognition of the P.L.O. as a claimant to the territory of Israel, and to protest by all means available against the cutting off of UNESCO support to Israel.

At the same time, bearing in mind that the international legitimacy of the State of Israel derives originally from the resolutions of the General Assembly of November 29, 1947, we recognize the justice of the claim of the Palestinian Arabs to their own form of statehood, envisaged in the same resolutions. However, in view of the rejection by the Arab states of these resolutions, their armed aggression against Israel in 1947-8, 1967, 1973 and at other times, and the annexation by Jordan of territories in Palestine designated as Arab by the U.N. resolutions, we do not consider that Israel is now bound either by the form of statehood or the territorial division laid down in the resolutions in question. Rather, we consider that Israel must have secure as well as recognized borders, in accordance with Resolution 242 of the Security Council, November 22, 1967. We urge the Israeli authorities to continue to play their part in the negotiated implementation of Resolution 242 by making withdrawals from occupied Arab territory in exchange for progress towards recognition of her own final borders. We accordingly also support the recognition by Canada of an eventual Palestinian state arising from the full and impartial implementation of Resolution 242.

We regard the recent resolution of the General Assembly, recognizing the P.L.O. as a legitimate claimant to the territory of Israel, a member state of the U.N., as illegal, null and void, and a threat to peace. We hope for the emergence of legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people with whom it would be possible for Israel to negotiate on the setting up of an independent Palestinian state.

We do not regard ownership of the land on which Christian holy places are situated as a legitimate Christian concern, provided that freedom of access to pilgrims and worshippers is assured, as under the present Israeli administration. We therefore consider that Christians have no specific interest in the form which the future of Jerusalem should take. In our view, this is solely a matter for free negotiation between the parties directly concerned.

We call on all parties in the Middle East to renounce the further use of force in the settlement of the differences between them, to enter into genuine negotiations aimed at mutual recognition and neighbourly relations in the Holy Land, sacred to Moslems, Christians and Jews alike.

We pledge ourselves to work towards the acceptance and implementation of these principles, and we call on members of all Christian churches in Canada to do the same.

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Vancouver, B.C., January 15.

PEN FRIENDS

ASTRID VAN PIETERSON (17), of Aldebaranhof 68, Dordrecht, Holland, would like to correspond with young Israelis of her age or a little older. She is studying to become a medical analyst and her hobbies are reading and soul music.

ANTJIE BORNEMANN (18), of 4 Dusseldorf 13, Marconi Street 13, West Germany is interested in Israel and would like to correspond with young Israelis of her age in English, German, French or Italian.

ADMIRATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — During November 1974, a United States Youth Council delegation of 14 national youth leaders visited Israel for 10 days to meet with government, business, and labour leaders, and with young people involved in organized work, in order to gain a more accurate understanding of Israel's foreign and domestic policies. Our programme was excellent, and the purpose of this letter is to attempt to express our appreciation to the Israelis with whom we came in contact and, in general, to all Israelis.

Our delegation represented a diverse group of youth organizations. Though individually we disagree on many domestic and foreign policy stands, as a group we became one in our admiration of Israel and its people.

We hope to continue such exchanges with Israeli youth leaders, and to continue educating American youth leaders about Israel, its problems and achievements. In this way the bonds between our two countries will be strengthened.

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Washington, D.C., January 15.

CALL TO GROCERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Amongst the immigrants who have come to this country from England, a surprisingly high proportion spent their boyhood at Hackney Downs School (Grocers') in London. Some of the graduates of this school, of whom I am one, are interested in collecting information about others of our schoolmates who now live here. I beg the courtesy of your columns to ask them to communicate with me, at Dereeh Hebanim, Karkur. Our object is eventually to stage a reunion and possibly to get in touch with others still in England who might follow our example.

Dr. MELVYN H. BROOKS

Karkur, January 5.

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